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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1908.

PRIMARY HAS SCORED VOTES

Stephenson Carried Rock County By A Good Clean Majority At Yesterday's Voting.

MANY SURPRISES ON COUNTYTICKET

Scheibel, Fisher, Church And Weirick Appear To Have Won The Nominations To The Offices They Sought.

Hon, Isaac Stephenson carried Rock County by the clean majority of 188 and three openests, S. A. Cook, W. H. Hatton and Francis McGovern. Not only did be carry Rock county but he secured sufficient votes in the state at large to be nominated by a Portor	40 23 18 61 84 22 23	•	38 35 34 25 77 30 31
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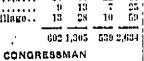
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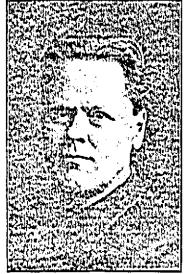
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Then comes the congressional vote. Their comes the congressional vote.
This is disappointing to many who
had hoped Thos. 8. Nolan would win.
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SENATOR JOHN M. WHITEHEAD. Whitehead anticipated, when it is remembered that his opponent did much

(Continued on Page 5.)



The School Book-Get right out of there and into your clothes, and come with me.

PROHIBITION MAN. . WILL BE NOTIFIED

Aaron S. Watkins Will Hear All About It, at Ada, Ohio, To-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZISTEL] Ada, O., Sept. 2 .- Anron S. Watkins, who is the head of the Ohio Northern university, will be officially notified tomorrow of his nomination for vice president on the Prohibition ticket. The notification ceremonies will be of a simple character, though the event will be made an occasion for a considerable gathering of the 'party leaders from various parts of the country,

SPANISH WAR VETS ANISH WAR VETS IN BIG SWING-OUT In La Fayette county Cook had 361: Hatton, 550; McGovern, 260, and Stephenson, 838, Late reports from throughout the

procession was reviewed by a number of high officers of the army and navy who played conspictous parts in the Cuban, Porto Rican and Philippines campaigns and in the naval operations in West Indian waters.

COURT MARTIAL HAS BEEN ORDERED SOON

General Grant Has Been Ordered to Head the Court-Great Secrecy as to the Officers Charged.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] * Washington, D. C. Sept. 2.-By the direction of the President, a general courtmail with Major Grant at its Providence. head will meet at Fort Wayne, Mich, 44 Sept. 29th, for for the trial of officers who are of a rank higher than captain. Great secrecy is maintained regarding the identity of the officers to he ordered before the court.

WEDDED IN CHICAGO MONDAY, AUG. 31

Bert S. Haskins and Miss Bessle Stenson Untied at the Home of F. M. Howard in Metropolis. ___

Bart S. Haskins, proprietor of the lve cent theatre on South Main street. tive cent theatre on South Main street, and Miss Bessle Stenson who has been in the employ of McVlcar Bress as bookkeeper, were wedded at the home of -F. Martin Boward, Belden Phee, Chicago, on Monday, Aug. 31.

The Rev. John Enric performed the ceremony. The happy couple returned to Janesville and received the congratulations of their friends last evening.

Comes Up With its Usual Republican Majority at Yesterday's Election.

Taken to Mendota: James Brown who has made his home at Lima was —The revised tabulation with the adexamined before Judge Sale this ditional returns received today of the morning and adjudged insune. He was vote cast for Governor in yestorday's committed to the asylum at Mendota state election, with nineteen small and taken thither by Deputy Horatio towns still missing, gives Prouty (re-

morning to canvass the returns.

"UNCLE IKE" IS AHEAD IN STATE

REPORTS FROM MILWAUKEE ARE THAT HE WILL HAVE TEN THOUSAND PLURALITY.

Carries Many Doubtful Countles by Good Vote at Yesterday's Primaries.
[127 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankeo, Sopt, 'z .- mvery indication points to Isman Stephenson carrying the state for the senatorial nomfrom various parts of the country, from various plans in the attent of the start of a tour of the speech-making that will extend through geveral of the Southern and Middle states.

Middle states, Typing the same property in the conduction of the start of a tour of the start of rying the state for the senatorial non-ingtion by over ten thousand unjor \$2,000 in prizes. Judge H. M. Ed-liy. Mr. Stephenson's vote has been wards of Scranton, Pa., is the condic-

state give Stephenson a good major-ity in many districts. He carried Eau

MEETS IN BOSTON

Descendants of John Bean Who Came to Amreica in 1620 Are Holding 10th Annual Reunion. [BUICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—The John Bean association, comprising the de-scendants of the first settler of that name who camo to America in 1620, held its tenth annual meeting and reunion in the Park Street church today. The association now has a member ship of more than 300, many of whom reside in distant parts of the country. The speakers at the meeting included Senator Frank O. Briggs of New Jersey, James Bean of San Joso, Cal, and Joseph Warren Benn of

WILL FORECLOSE THE **MORTGAGES SHORTLY**

Mercantile Trust of New York is in Line to Make Trouble for Pitta-burg and Wabash Terminal. INCARROCIATED PIDRA.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—Foreclosure proceedings against the Pittsburg and Wabesh terminal rallway company upon a first mortgage and property given to secure first mortgage bonds were commenced in the federal were commenced in the federal court here today by the Mercantile Trust commany of New York.

Election, [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

White River Junction, Vt., Septs 2. -The revised tabulation with the ad-

and taken thither by Deputy Horado Nelson.

Canvass Returns Friday: The election board will meet at the office of the county clerk at 10 o'clock Friday morning to canvass the returns.

The complete returns received show Pronty's plurality over Burke is 29, 370.

SHERMAN ATTENDS BIG EISTEDDFOD

Republican Vice Presidential Candl-date Present at Gathering of 1,000 Singers, [BPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sopt. 2.— Additional Interest was given to the WILL HAVE 10 000 TOTAL opening of the big Eisteddfol here to-day by the presence of James S. Sher-man of Utica, republican candidate for the vice presidency. Mr. Sherman presided at the opening session, which was attended by nearly 1,000 singers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Vermout and Canada. The series of competitions extends over two days

SECURED PATENTS

Machine Company Re-Janesville ceiven Patent on a Disc Harrow— Invention of Davenport, Ia., Man.

national engagement of the United Spanish War Veterana turned out in full force this afternoon for the county 1271 for Copier to Nohan's 584. In Lafayette county 1485 to Nohan's 584. In Lafayette county 1485 to Nohan's 584. In Lafayette county 1485 to Nohan's 584. In Lafayette county 1271 for Copier to Nohan's 177. In Racine county heahad 3396 to Nohan's 769 and in Kenosha county 1485 to Nohan's 542. Stephenson also carried both Green and Lafayette counties. The votor was streetin, which were tastefully decorated the procession were some of the survivors of the Maine and stephenson 613 in Green county.

BEAN ASSOCIATION:

| Associated Priest, 1 | New York, Sept. 2.—According to the last report of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville that heatine company has, bought and been assigned letters putent on number assigned letters of patent were granted last Thesday to James McPhall, inventor, as for the device is described officially as "in 'a disk harrow the office and Lafayette counties. The votor was the long of the Survivors of the Maine and several of those who took part in the shiking of the Merriman and the cutting of the Central Priest, 1 | New York, Sept. 2.—According to the last report of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville that he had been appointed and been assigned letters putent on number assigned letters of patent were granted last Thesday to James McPhall, inventor, as a putent of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville that he had been appointed and been appointed and been appointed and the last secret of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of the commissioner of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of putents, just issued, the Janesville the last report of putents, just issued, the Janesville that the loss arms adjusted as to bind each correspondingly upon the scraper bar."

FOREST FIRE RAGES .IN MURPHYS, CAL.

Extensive Fire is Burning in the Big Tree Grove—"The Mother of the Forest" on Fire.

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 2.—A tele-phone message this morning from Murphys, Calaveras county, says the forest fire has gotten into the Cala- 5.80; western, 3.20@5.30; calves, 6.50 veras big tree grove and the big tree (7.50. known as "The Mother of the Forest," 327 feet high and 78 feet in circum-ference, is burning.

CHANNAHON; ILL.. IS

Dynamiting of Illinois Bank of Illinois

Jollet, Ill., Sept. 2.—Unknown par-ties early today dynamited the Illinois bank of the Illinois and Michigan canal at Channahon, twelve miles southwest of Jollet, causing a breach of a hundred feet long. The district was flooded and the entire section of the canal from Jollet to Channahon emp fled of water. The dynamiting is the result of a light between the canal commissioners and the villages, of Chapmahon and Troy over a bridge

OMAHA SURGEON WAS SHOT BY ASSAILANT

Prominent Doctor is Killed by Un-known Assallant This Morning. (by Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.—Dr. Freder-lek T. Rustla, one of the most fam-ous surgeons in the west, was shot as he was entering his home at three o'clock this morning. There is no clock the purphase. clue to the murderer.

AGE-WORN VETERANS IN A GREAT PARADE TODAY

Toledo Witnessed The Spectacular Event Of The National Grand Army Encampment.

INDUCTAL TO THE DAZIETICAL

Toledo, O., Sept. 2 .- Cheered by a continuous mass of people that lined the streets for blocks, twenty-five thousand age-worn veterans of the Grand Army bravely covered the route of the hig parade today. The parade was the hig spectacular event of the national encampment and in honor of was the big spectacular event of the York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, national encampment and in honor of the cocasion the day was observed as a general holiday in Toledo. The city departments, the banks, and many commercial institutions were closed, diana, Colorado and Wyoming, Kan-During the early hours of the foredepartments, the banks, and many commercial institutions were closed. During the early hours of the forecommercial institutions were closed, dam, Colorado and Wyminas, KanDuring the early hours of the foreincon the railroads and interurban lines as, Delaware, Minneseta, Oregon,
Rontucky, West Virginia, South Dakobrought thousands of new visitors into
the city from points in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, Before nine o'clock
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the downtown streets were thronged.
Along the line of march at every
ta and Oklahoma.

Chief were the heat of the greanway nvallable point viewing stands had been built and soon they began to all with spectators.

The parade formed on Sixteenth street. The line of march led through Madison avenue, thence to Collingwood street, Jefferson and St. Clair
streets and Madison avenue, thence to
Fifteenth street, where the veterans
were dismissed. The official reviewing stands were located in Madison,
avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Occupying seats on
the official stand were the governors
of several states, the city officials of
Toledo, and a number of invited
guests of prominence. One stand was
lilled for the most part with delegates
to the G. A. R., and affiliated organizalions and their friends, Another was
occupied by disabled veterans who
were physically mable to stand the
strain. Tears fell from the eyes of
many a white-haired soldier as he
gazed at his old companions marchiag
mast the stand. A hush, almost of silence, marked the passage of the army
at this point.

In the formation of the parade. To-Madison avenue, thence to Colling-wood street, Jefferson and St. Clair

Guard of Washington, D. C. Massa-chusetts, New York, Ohio and Illinoi were the best represented in point of numbers. Illinois was the first in line and was followed by the departments of the various states in the following order: Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Now

Ohlo, as the host of the encampment, brought up the rear. Preceding the Ohlo veterans were the Battle-Fing division and the National Asso-ciation of ex-Prisoners of War. At a conspicuous point in Madison avenue

at this point.

In the formation of the parade, Toledo Post, G. A. R., was given the place of honor, that of escort to Commander-in-Chief Churles G. Burton. The time was headed by a squadron of mounted police, followed by the commander-in-chief and his staff. Then came a number of carriages containing several of the past commanders-in-chief and other dirtinguished guests. came a number of carriages commanders in large several of the past commanders in chief and other dictinguished guests.

Every state and territory was repersented in the column, besides the Potomac division, made up of the Old thousand children.

NAMES CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. LEAGUE. IN LOCAL COMPANY HAS THE EASTERN STATES

Robert E. Hudspeth Is Choses as Leader of the Bryan Forces in the Eastern States. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle horse show opens today with all signs pointing to a successful ex-hibition. The entries in all classes nibition, The entries in an emandar are numerous and among them are many of the finest show horses in the Northwest. The show will continue until Friday and the arrangementa provide for both evening and matinee

TODAY'S MARKETS.

A teles Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle receipts, from 24,000; market, 10c lower; beeves, 3,60@7.65; cows and helfers, 1,70@

Poultry—Turkeys. 16; springers, 14; chickens, 194712. Butter—Creamory, 1844@2214; daf-ry, 17620.

Eggs—19. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25, Ear Corn—22c@23c. Corn Ment—\$22@\$33 per ton, Feed corn and Onts—\$34 per ton.

Feed corn and Onts—334 per to Standard Middlings—\$25@\$28. Oll Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Onts—43c@45c. Hay—\$5@\$10 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$5 per ton. Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Harley—55c. Graniery Butter—231/2c.
Cramiery Butter—231/2c.
Dairy Butter—20c.
Eggs—Frosh, 18c.
New Pointnes—60@65c bu.

Want ads, are money savors.

ARKANSAS ACTIVE

Delegates Are Assembling at Little Rock to Attend Rally of Republi-can State League.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2.—Delegates from many parts of the state were on hand this morning at the opening of the rally and conference called by President U. S. Bration of the Arkansas Republican State the Loague. The party leaders present were unanimous in the opinion that the outlook for republican success in Arkansas was nover better than it is this year. The conference will decide tion plans for a vigorous campaign to be carried on from now until the

TORONTO HOLDING A TENNIS TOURNEY

Experts of Ontario Are Participating in a Tournament For the Cham-"

pionahipi IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Toronto, Out., Sept. 2.—Nearly all of the well known tonnis experts of this section, logether with a number of new players, assembled today at the Toronto Tennis Chib for the openion of the Outries demonstrately of the Outries of t ing of the Ontario championship tournament. The program for the tourns-ment, which is to extend over several days, provides for the usual events in singles and doubles,

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Doc., 67% cricket mutch was played. The feature of the week's festival is to be a reproduction of the first game, in which the players, as in the old days, will went top hats and black frock coats. The bat is to be of the original pattern—half broomstick and half golf club-and the wicket will be like diminutive goal posts, one foot high. Conspicuous among the participants in the celebration are the famous "Ranji" and the veteran Dr. W. G.

NEW YORK PROHIBITIONISTS ASSEMBLE FOR CONVENTION

Candidates For Governorship and Other State, Offices Will Be Placed in Nomination. [STREET, TO THE GASETTS.]

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Pro-hibition State convention assembled here today for the purpose of naming candidates for governor and other State officers to be voted for at the November election,

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS LARGE CROWDS ON FIRST DAY OF FAIR

More People at Evanaville on Open-Ing Day Than Ever Defore in History of Fair. [RESULTS TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 1.—The opening day of the Rock county fair at Evans-ylle was marked by the beauty was marked by the largest at-ance of any opening day in its "Ole Swanson," the new Swedish While Mr. and tendance of any opening day in Its tween Evansville and Porter water from the first of the purest as a players, the score being 3 to 0. The the finest of popular successes, Josephine and Sidney Bliss players to be the purest of popular successes. Porter team had as their pitcher Josephine and Sidney Bliss of Burns of the Beloit Trolley lengue, Janesville are visiting at the home E. H. Libby was umpire. The ponyraces were the center of interest for The function of Vivian Clark, the the children and the winners were:
In the children and the winners were:
In the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and
One-eighth mile running race—ist.
Mrs. George Clark, was held from
Loslie Miller; 2d, Harold Griffeth; 3d
Loslie Miller; 4th, Harold Griffeth, two o'clock today.

Belleville, Joe Onward, Ba. C., M. E. Conway,

Little Blondle, S. M., Thos. Cunning-

Billy W., W. H. Holt, Janesville, Farmers' Trot or Pace—Purse, \$100, Silver Grank, G. G., Frank Griffith, Evansville,

Kernel Ch., G., Howard Van Patten,

St. Patrick, J. M. Sweeney, Edger-

Topsy, R. M., E. Sholtz, Oregon, Bird' Ch., M., Frank Van Patten, Evansville, Dutch Girl, H. W. Shoemaker,

Janesville. Flora W., Archie Wentworth, 18d-McMaster B., Elmer Seeley, Ore-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3. 2:40 Trot—\$200, Little Black Bird, Bl. M., Joe Shiveoy, Evansville, Louis B. B. G., A. W. Boll, Jeffer

son. - Little Blondle, Soc. M., hos. Cunningham, Eyansville, King Jay, B. G. C. F. Jordon, Madi-

on, Early Reapor, E. D. Hates, Inde-The Famous Brower, Br. G., M. E.

Conway, Edgerton.

Jilly W., W. H. Holt, Janesville,

Josie V., Goo, Welsh, Elkhorn.
Early Ola, B. M., Wiloman, Edger

Rice or Trot for Horses Not Racing Before 1968—Purse, \$200, Ronn Mollie, R. M., Frank & Fraz-

Gone D., B. M., Chas, Dayls, Evans-Clever Boy, Ch. G., S. W. Wileman, Edgerton. Early Ola, Ha. M., M. E. Conway,

Edgerton. The Famous Brewer, Br. G., M. R. Convey, Edgerton, McMaster, B. G., Elmer Scoley, Ore-

Black Victor, B. G., S. D. Burke, Madison. Gene D., H. M., Chas. Davis, Evans-

Clover Boy, Ch. C., S. W. Wileman, Edgerton. Billy the Kid, M. Thomas, Bolleville, High School Cirl, B. C., Ben Mid-gard, Stoughton.

Joe Onward, B. G. M. E. Conway, Flutte L. B. M. C. F. Sichinger,

Monroe

2:35 Trot—Purse, \$200, Little Black Bird, Bl. M., Joe Shiveey, Evansvillo, Louie B., B. G., A. W. Boll, Jeffer-

Little Blondle, Sor. M., Thos. Cunningham, Evansville, Early Reaper, E. D. Bates, Inde-Early Ola, B. M., S. W. Wileman,

Edgerton. The Famous Brewer, Br. G., M. A. Conway, Edgerton, Billy W., W. H. Holt, Janesville,

Josle V., Geo. Wetsh, Elkhorn, On Monday evening of this week Miss ina Sharman entertained the Tourist club at a six-thirty dinner. The members had not all met before they adjourned the last of May

THE PEOPLE ALL

for the summer vacation, and the re-

in Chorns Cried, Give Us Newbro's Herpicide. This word of late has been in

This word of late has been in every-one's mouth, and many are wondering shat the word signifies, though no one has yet been found, who will deny that NEWHRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of people who like to know all about a good thing, we would say that HERUICIDE means, a destroyer or killer of "Herpes," Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable par-action. A nimitar microbe causes dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair; this is the microbe that NEWBRO'S HERPI-CIDE promptly destroys; after which the hair grows, Bold by leading druggists, in stamps for sample to The

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union was a very pleasant one. The table was spread for eighteen covers and was prettily decorated with pink fuchsias and gerantums of the same hue, the dinner being served in fou

Oursels.

Als. Will Davis came from PootMr. and Mrs. Duerst of Albany
Thrown from Carriage White Drivvillo today to attend the Evansville fair and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis the rontainder of the work, Musdames Harriet Knight of ren of Janoavillo was the guest of Heloit and Ed. Knight of Sun Prairie Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sichols several Mesdames Harriet Knight of

history. One of the main features of comedy, will be the attraction at the the afternoon was the ball game becomera-house Thursday and Friday, horse became frightened and ran tween Evansville and Porter which Sopt. 3 and 4. It is said that the away, throwing them out and badly resulted in a victory for the home play is one of the purest as well as injured them. Mr. Deurst had three

Leslio Millor; 4th, Harold Griffeth, One-half mile trot—1st and 2d, Harold Griffeth; 3d, Chester Miller; 4th, Leolio Millor. The race program for the remainder of the week follows:

WiCDNESDAY, SEPT. 2,

2:18 Pace—Purse, \$250,
Dan E., S. G., Charley Elver, Madison,
Flossie H., Br. M., A. L. Hein Sons,
Madison,
Madison,
Madison,
Madison,
Miss Lilla Luddington entertained a company of ladics at her home on colock dinner and had as her guests Mesdames J. M. Evans, C. E. Leo, S. W. Androws, J. C. Leos, Della Bennett, O. C. Colony, Ervin Shaw, Marstha Parker, Stella Conradson, Chas. Powles, Halen Halet and Mrs. Chas. Spoor, the Misses Elizabeth Cloland, latzle Gillios and Eleanora Androws, Madbon,
Hilly the Kid, B. G., M. Thomas, bizzle Gillies and Eleanora Andrews

During the storm of last evening the Joe Onward, Ba. C., M. E. Conway, studence of Mrs. Annie Green was studence in Mrs. Annie Green was Monros.

2:35 Trot—Purse, \$250.
Louie B., H. G., A. W. Boll, Jeffer-took off some of the plaster on the west alde of the house.

James Carl and wife of Oil City, ham, Evansville, B. M., E. D. Bates, Independence, Ia. Early Olu, Ba, M., Wileman, Edger-

for a couple of weeks.

Miss Chrn Nelson left for her home vansville.

Gone D., B. M., Chas. Davis, Evans- ing been here to visit Mrs. C. E.

> evening from a brief visit to relatives union and remained for a visit with in Bololt and will entertain her friend, hor mother, Mrs. Chas. Babcock. Miss Amy Ross of Milwankee, this wook.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Shaw of Wood- Mort Tilley who has been very ill for stock, Ill., are coming tomorrow and several weeks. will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K.

BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY WRECK

ing-Both Were Hurt, Albany, Sept. 1.-Miss Julia War-

While Mr. and Mrs. Deurst were driving in the country Sunday their Friday, horse became frightened and ran

rilis fractured while Mrs. Dourst was hart about the head and shoulders, Miss Rosa Wessel began teaching the fall term of school in the Searles district Monday.

Mr. Andrew Cothompson has been seriously ill the past few days.

Mrs. Hattle Hillard and daughter Ethel returned fast week Thursday from Sponcer, In., where they have been spending soveral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Homor Webb.

Mrs. Geo. Alcock is here from Platteville on a visit to her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt.

Mrs. Clara Alverson and son and little daughter of Borrington, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Alverson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank flarion and children are spending the week with Mrs. Barton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Thurman at Evansyfile and attending the fair. Dr. G. W. Roberts was called to Brodhead Tuesday on professional

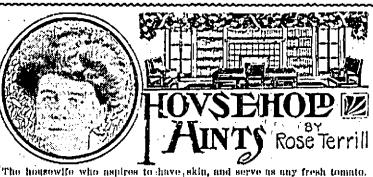
husiness,
Mrs. T. T. Lemon of Lake Park, la, and Mrs. I. W. Wilson of Brodhead were guests of their cousin. Alonzo Silver and wife Friday and

Saturday Miss Ella Butts of Center visited and Mrs. E. S. Hogue, at purion,
Mrs. Elmer Potter of Fox Lake,
Wis., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Potter
her sister, Mrs. Fred Gardner last
week.

Mrs. Geo. Hillings has returned from Oldo where she has been spending the summer with a sister,
Mrs. Medera Barney from Madison to attend the band re-

a cont of paint. "Dr. J. M. Helgesen was here from New Glarus : Tuesday to see Mrs.

will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Carle and two children, who have been visiting local expect to return to their Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mitchell and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gothompson and



a full pickle and preserve closet be-

she might try. Pickled Plums.

days, thou after frashening in cold water, was a long and tedlous process but at the same time in no other way could the wild flavor be removed. A later method of preserving is as fol-

Melon Preserves.

Cut off all the green rind and see that none of the soft pulp is left. The white part may be cut into fancy shapes if one choses, but it is a wasto of time, Small slices have been found the most palatable, Soak over night in a mixture of vinegar and water in equal parts. Drain off next day and preserve in the proportion of a pound to a pound, adding a plat of water to each two pounds of fruit. A lemon alleed for each two pounds adds to the flavor. The fruit must simmer slowly till it is a clear golden color, and the syrup is thick. Will keep in unscaled stone jars.

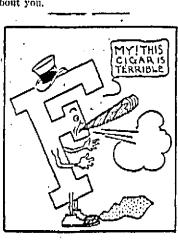
It is hardly necessary to give re celpts for tomatoes, but if you have never tried the lard method, perhaps It would be well to try it now, ` days when lard was not so high it was an easy an inexpensive way have fresh tomatocs when the snow was flying. Now it is not quite so inexpensive, but even now it will make winter tomatoes cheaper than hot house tomatoes, and a whole lot Select very fine, smooth tomatoes with skins unbroken. This last is im-

perative or you will have a failure. Pour molted paratiln in the hollow left by stom. Molt a layer of lard in the bottom of a stone jar. When cold, place your tomatous on it, not allowing them to touch. Pour seftened bird over them, and place where this layer will harden. Continue till the top of the jar is reached, cover with a parafilned paper and a plate weighted, and place in a dry cool place. To use, wipe off the lard, scald and 'remove Canning Tomatoes.
If you have trouble in keeping can-

gins early in the spring and as each hed tomatoes try this method. Select fruit or vegetable comes along, she small tomatoes that will go into the Alfretta, B. M., D. J. Taylor, Bars. places a sample, ample or otherwise, cans whole, peel only enough to fill on her shelves. The early horries two cans at a line. Have a kettle-are gone and in the season until grapes full of fematoes chamered to a pulp and peaches she keeps her eyes open for "something different." Plans are ling drop in your tematoes and cook intil tempts. a temptation, and as they are not ac. until tender. lift carefully into the ceptable to many as plain canned fruit, cans, all with the boiling juice and seal in the usual way. These retain their flavor better than if sait is add-

The Fanous lirewer, Br. G., M. E.
Conway, Edgerton.
McMaster, B. G., Elmer Seeley, Oregon.
Lady Marion, G. M., G. W. Weish, Elkhorn.
Free for All—Purso, \$300.
Lucky Thirteon, B. G., Fellows & Jargo, Jefferson.
Flossic H., Br. M., A. L. Hein Sons, Madison.
Billy the Kid, B. G., M. Thomas, Elw granding the pickid season it is wise time. Fill the jars with the syrup, rather time the pickid season it is wise to have a leave time. Fill the jars with the syrup, lace in the preserving kettle on a time, following the season. The different time the preserving season and sea that the syrup bargains in spices. The best including the pickid season it is wise to have a large quantity of this syrup, rather time the pickid season it is wise to have a large quantity of this syrup, rather time the pickid season it is wise to have a large quantity of this syrup, rather time the pickid season it is wise to have the season. The best including the pickid season it is wise to have the season. The best in the pickid season it is wise to have the season. The best in the pickid season it is wise to have the surface that the only rule. Brown sugar and thick cloth, fill the kettle with cold water as for canning, and bring to a holl. Have rubber rings already on. ERIDAY, SEPT. 4.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4. and pouring over, which was simply ald sayings that our grandmothers a method of cooking long enough have handed down to us, but most of is method of cooking long chough have handed down to us, but most of without destroying the shape of the has seem to think that means "get out fruit. The same method can be used of as much as you can." To get with sweet pickles peaches. Multirough the housework, season after on sweet pickles, however, must be season, with the least worry and the on sweet pickles, however, must be season, with the least worry and the made differently, as they require more most success watch the corners and cooking to make them tender, and more manipulation to make them mean work all the time but to keep good. The old methods of sosking all the small matters up all the time water moton rinds in sait for three and put your mind into your work when you are doing it. I always look with suspicion on the story of the woman who has a book over the sink Sunday with his brother, Mr. Ruel Alor a newspaper planned up beyond the Ironing board. I do not think she ever vorsou, did anything well. She would much better get her mind on her work and get it done and out of the way and then read or study, but I have shrewd the sick list this wee suspicion that she was decolving her Mr. George Panci self into the belief that she was not bein S. S. Sunday. neglecting the work while she was cultivating her mind, and perhaps she felt a little vaulty over her struggie not to drop out of the literary lists, olse how do we come to hear of her? One thing at a time and put your mind and beart in it and you will get the best results for yourself and those about you. it Joseph Flaglar's.



What boy's name?

Confidence. Confidence is a plant of slow growth n an aged boson.-Chatham,

morning for Mott, N. Dak,, to spend some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell and C. Borton. Mrs, Willis Sliver was a Janesville

visitor Thursday. Carol Tippett of Dixon, Ill., visited his parents here last week and attend-

ed the bund reunion. Miss Althou Graves who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Graves returned to Tacoma, Wash., to resume eaching. She was accompanied by Miss Murgarot Croake,

Miss Margaret Emerson guest of Mrs. Kathryn Prator at the melon festival was held. home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hahn, purpose, last week, returning to her home on Monroe Monday. Miss Louisa Warren is spending the

week in Milwaukee, . Miss Besslo Cleveland was home from Brothead over Sunday. Mrs. Fred Morton has been on the

sick list the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutherland returned Monday from a business trip to Missonri,

Fully three thousand people attended the band reunion here last Friday. Six bands were present and rendered some fine music, J. Jacob Figl of New Glarus was again, chosen president, Henry Schwartz of Brothond was elected vice president and E. E. Atherton of Albany was elected secretary. The next rounion will be held nt Brodhead, A ball game was play-od between Footville and Monroe in which Mouroe was defeated.

EAST PORTER.

East Portor, Sept. 21.—The rain last alght did a vost amount of good to the corn and tohacco. Tobacco harvest is well on the way

in this vicinity, A social will be held at the home of Mr. Ephram Raymond next Friday evening. Everyone is invited to come out and only a good social

Frances and Nellie Gardiner turned from a three weeks! with relatives in Michigan last Satur-

A new roof is being put on the school house in district No. 8. Mr. Krause has treated his house to

Miss Annie Kippen of Detroit Mich. visited several days at the homes of Wm. Cardiner and John Thomson. The three Hubell families spent last Thursday at Lake Kegonsa. Miss Emma Whitmere who has been visit-ing at Affred Hubbell's accompanied

then,
The Misses Morrison of Los Angeles, Cal., spont Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bessie Greene. Most of the schools around here

began Sentember 14th.

Mrs. Wylio of South Fulton has een visiting East Porter relatives. Misses Mary and Eliza Toughran entertained the ladies of the neigh-borhood lust Wednesday afternoon, Adaline Heriog spent one, to be Della Oster Helm of Stoughton, new Adaline Heriod spent last week with

comout tank built. Will Gillle did the The Hebbinsville Sunday school picale drew out a large crowd, Quite a number from Edgerton attended and a very enjoyable time was report-

ed.
Miss Emma Wright and brother Will spent last Sunday at their consin's cottage near Janesville. Lucy, Eleanor and Earl Shaw attend-

ed the Stobbinsville Sunday school Hrs. Heriod has ladies visiting her from Chicago and Stoughton,

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, Sept. 2.—Miss Nan Crandall of Chippewa Falls, spent Sunday with her unit, Mrs. Henry Brace.

Mrs. L. Hubbell is among the camp ers at Marion on Peck's Point. Mrs. Mabel Dobblus who has been

water to enter the Normal.

Quite a number in this locality have: look forward to after lives of sobriety Miss' Lulu Collins is sponding a

counte of days with Lizzle G. Pope, The barn on the Kennedy rected under the management of Mr. Churchill is now completed and adds greatly to the appearance of the place. Mrs. Henry Sherman spent Tuesday ln Janesville, James McGrane and Kealey Bros.

farm bulldings which were wrecked. by the cyclone. CUTTS CORNERS. Cutts Corners, Sept. 1 .- Mr. W. P. looy and family are camping at Lake Coshkonong for a week.

are both busy making repairs on their

Mrs. Phen is on the sick list this weat: Mr. D. A. Alverson and family spont

The Misses Stella, Myrtle and Florence Bancroft of Harmony attended the U.B. S. S. Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Schachtschneider is on

Mr. George Pancroft attended Otter Mr. Ernest Alverson spent Sunday at his home at Lake Koshkonong. Little Gladys Addy has been sick

tho pust week. Mr. D. A. Alverson and family at tended church at Newville Sunday ovening.

Hurb Cutts is spending a few days

Mr. O. N. Dutton and family have roturned home after spending a week it Mudison. Mr. Rollo Addy expects to return home the later part of this week to attend school at Milton, after spending a short time with his brother,

Mr. Clarence Addy.
The social held at the home of Mr. Fred Stowart Thursday evening was a success financially and socially. The proceeds of the evening were

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injustice is the profoundest and most energy elamont that was infused Into creation in order tihat strong beings might arise,-Verner von Heldenstanı.

BOYS' SOCIETY HOLD PICNIC TODAY

Aloyalus Organization Went to Harlem Park this Morning for a Day of Fun.

This morning, at a quarter after eight, about one hundred and twentyfive boys of the St. Aloysius society of St. Patrick's church, were conveyed In two special cars to Harlom purk, where a plente in the form of a watertwenty-six watermelons, by merchants were taken donated along, Prizes for the sports and games held this afternoon were also donated by merchants. Various races and games were held this afternoon for the boys, who are all under sixteen years of age. A pleale dinner was served, Father James McGiunity, who has charge of the society, Dean Rellly and officer John Brown, accompanied the boys, in charge of the expedition. The return will be made at seven o'clock this

evening.

A recent snapshot of Premier A quith of England on the steps of the parliament building.

London, Rog.-One of the most important and radical movements in England during recent years has been the Asquith old ago pension bill, which has been passed by the com-mons and sent to the house of Lords, This will become an accomplished fact on January 1st, 1909, When the liberal governor lutro-

duced the bill there was a saving on all sides that it was purely socialistic. With 25,000,000 of the population of visiting relatives here the past five the kingdom earning barely sufficient months will return to her home in Washington this week, Harriet Cox left Tuesday for White-grievously needed. One of the suddest spects of life in the grent cities of England is to see the myrinds of aged threshod and many have decided to men and women who are on the brink walt until after tobacco barrest ow- of starvation; who have maught to

> and industry has death in the moor On January 1 over 500,000 men and women above the age of seventy will receive bounties from the state of sums from \$1.25 to 25 cents a week. The cost to the country of this measure it is estimated will be \$36,000,000 the first year and possibly more.

Mr. Asquith has estimated that in the United Kingdom there are 1.246. 000 persons of 70 years of age and over, and that out of this total there are 572,000 people eligible for pen-The qualifications for pensions are

that the pensioner must have attained

the ago of 70. He must for 20 years

have been a British subject and have resided for that period in the United Kingdom, The provisions for disqualification have been considerably amplified since the bill was first drafted. One very strong section relating to disqualifica-

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a pension who has habitually failed to work according to life ability, opportunity or needs for the maintenance of himself and those legally dependent upon blm. The strong body of benefit societies, trades unions and other fraternal organizations succeeded in hav-ing a liberal amendment to this section introduced, and by it no man who for 10 years has made payments to

friendly or provident societies shall be disqualified. Lumitics, paupers, criminal, insane and persons sentenced to imprison-ment without the option of a fine will be disqualified during detention and for a further period of 10 years after re-

The pensions are inallenable and will be paid weekly. The machinery for the distribution of pensions contemplates a local pension committee for evrey county, borrought and urban district with a population of over 20,000. The central pension authority is to be the local government board and pension officers will be apopinted by

the treasury.

Amongst the penalties to be inficted ls six months at hard labor for any person making a false statement in order to obtain a pension.

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NO GAIN FOR DEMOCRATS

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Senator Borah to Stump Maine-Roceevelt Again Urges Renomination of Hughes-Bryan at , Grand Forks.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 3.-The Republicans retained complete control of legislative and executive branches of government of Vermont the Second district, Frank Plumtry of 10:45 p. m. Prouty's plurality was estimated at 28,000

cities, including Burlington, out of 240 keep the boys with the adult prisoners, towns and six cities of the state, gave | which the law forbids. He cannot for governor:

Prouty (Rep.), 30,176; Burke reasons, First, it is not sufficiently (Dem.); 10,674; Backus (I. L.), 764; pecure; second; it cannot be spared Campbell (Pro.), 620; Dunbar (Soc.),

Same cities and towns in 1904, gave Bell (Rep.), 32,726; Porter (Dem.),

loss of eight per cent, and a Democratic loss of two per cent. On this basis Prouty's plurality is estimated the confinement of a lunatic, Illa rallty of 31,557 in 1904.

Borah to Stump Maine.

tember 15, and Senator William E.

and Bishop Caldwell of Philadelphia, faction, a belief that men with money both of the African Methodist church, called at headquarters and declared that the negroes would vote the Republican ticket this year without ques-

Rooseveit Again Urges Hughes. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Sagamore lill was the scene of another political conference Tuesday, the subloct of which was the gubernatorial nomination of the Republican party in Now York state, and President Roosevolt again made known, in words that the nomination of Charles 16, Hughes for governor. The president told those who came to confer with him on the New York situation that it was absolutely necessary that the Republican party should renominate Gov. Hughes at the coming state convontion, but at the same time said he had no, intention of attempting to dictate what action the convention shall take in the matter.

It was to William L. Ward of Westchester county, Republican national committeeman for New York, and to others interested in the matter, that he told this, and he authorized one of hin hearers to make known his words i to the newspaper representatives here.

Bryan at Grand Forks, Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 2,-Accompanled by Gov. John Burke, State Democratic Chairman Cashel, many members of the state committee and a large recentlen committee from Grand Forks, William J. Bryan arrived here Tuesday ovening from Furgo, where, uarlier in the day, he was accorded an enthusiastic reception and delivered a speech on the issues of the campaign.

AERONAUTS IN-DIRE PERIL.

Narrowly Escape Death in Whiripool Rapids at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 2,-Fearing a storm on Lake Ontario, the crew on board the racing balloon Ville de Dieppe tried to descend at Niagara Falls Tuesday. The rip cord falled to work properly, resulting in a poor landing. The three men in the basket got a bad shaking up and nurrowly escaped death in the whirlpool

Capt. A. F. Mueller, in charge of the balloon, suffered the most. He was taken to a hospital and may be internally injured. With Capt. Mueller were Perry Gregory, 16 years old, and Gerald Gregory, 18 years old, sons of C. F. Gregory of Chicago, socretary of the American Federation of Aorial

Will Amalgamate Two Schools. Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 2 .- At the concluding session of the German Methodist Episcopal conference for western states, it was voted to amalgamate the Gorman college at Mount Pleasant, In., and the theological seminary at Warrenton, Mo. .The united schools will be located at Warrenton, Mo.

Rear Admiral Glass Dics.

Paso Robies, Cal., Sept. 2.—Renr Admiral Henry Glass, U. S. N., retired, died Tuesday afternoon at a health resort here of heart failure, following an operation performed several days ago at his home in Berkeley. Admiral Class was 61 years old.

A homely girl never wearles of telling how many good things she can

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PRISONS SECRETARY.

White's Slayer Has Extensive Quarters, Like, Business Office, and Discipling is Demoralized.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A protest is made in a report submitted to the state commission of prisons Tuesday Secretary George McLaughlin against the further confinement in the Dutchess county jail at Poughkeepsic of Harry K. Thaw, acquitted on the charge of murder on the ground of insanity. Mr. McLaughlin's report is on an inspection he made on August 24 p

"Mr. Thaw has been held in this

The report says in part:

jall for several months pending the outcome of litigation, which looks now in the state election Tuesday, the as though it might be interminal. His Tuesday, party endersing the ticket for state presence in this jail is embarrassing officers headed by George H. Prouty to the sheriff and objectionable on of Newport, electing to congress from many accounts. The sheriff has no the First district David J. Fester of froom for him except in the pudded Implination for another term, and from cell; even this he needs for temporary uses, and it would be an entirely unfit Northfield for the first time, and place in which to confine a man for choosing a majority of the state legis-| months, Having been adjudged insane lature which will select a successor to with homicidal tendencies, the shoriff the late Senator Redfield Proctor. At would not be justified in confining him with the other prisoners. He cannot keep him in the quarters intended for Returns from 157 towns and three boys. To do so would compel him to

"The result is that the sheriff has to give him an entire corridor with the 13 cells adjacent in the principal jail; These figures indicate a Republican for men. He needs this room for his

other prisoners.

keep him in the hespital room for two

for the permanent occupancy of Mr.

"The jail is not the proper place for at 28,000, compared with Bell's plu- presence here demoralizes the discluline of the institution. He sheeps in the corridor and not in a cell. He has New York, Sept. 2,-Arrangements all the fixtures and paraphernalia of a are being made by the Republican na- business office. He orders his food tional committee to make a strong from the hotel, which has to be fight in the state campaign in Maine, brought to him three times a day, which closes with the election on Sep. Silly people send him bouquets of flowers. He is allowed the use of a Borah of Idaho, who returned here whole corridor, constituting one-quarfrom a stumping tour of Vermont, with ter of the entire principal jail for men, leave immediately for Maine, where while the other prisoners are crowded he will make many speeches during two in a coil frequently. All these things are under the observation of Hishop W. B. Derrick of Brooklyn the other prisoners and create dissatisi constituto a sonarate class oven in prison. These things produce an ugly fueling of discontent and rebollion among the other prisoners."

DAVIDSON VERSUS AYLWARD,

Nominces for Governor in the Wisconsin Primary Election.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.-Returns from the primary election in Wisconsin indicate that the various parties could not be mistaken, his attitude on have nominated state tickets as fol-

For governor-James O. Davidson. Soldiers Grove, Republican; John A. Arlward, Madison, Democrat: Winifred D. Cox. Milwaukes, Prohibitionist; Harvey Dee Brown, Racine, Social Democrat.

For Houtenant governor - John Strange, Oshkosh, Republican Burt Williams, Ashland, Democrat; Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, Probibitionist; Chester, M. Wright, Manitowoo, Social Democrat.

For secretary of state-lames A. Frear, Hudson, Republican; Frank B. Schutz, Milwankee, Democrat; Linns that Auditor Coneral J. B. Bradley H. Park, Racine, Prohibitionist: John G. Irwin, Wyocena, Social Domovrat,

For state treasurer—Andrew II. Free Press estimates Bradley's mu-Dahl, Westby, Republican; Wm. W. jority at 2,500, and the News places Pierstorff, Middleton, Democrat; it at 4,000. With 387 precincts miss-Waldemar Ager, Enu Claire, Probible ing out of a total of 2,015 in the state, tionist; Henry M. Parks, Superior, the vote was: Gov. Warner, 70,363; Social Democrat, Bradley, 72,012; Earle, 20,010.

For attorney general-Frank L. Gilbort, Madison, Republican; Eyan A. Evans, Baraboo, Democrat; Jahoz B. Smith, Madison, Prohibitionist; Horaco H. Walmaley, Ashland, Social

For commissioner of insurance-George E. Beedle, Embarrass, Republican; William Cullaune, Hartford, Democrat; David M. Emerson, Emerson, Prohibitionini; Herman W. Bistorius, Milwaukoe, Social Democrat.

On the Prohibition tie

Returns received by the Milwaukee Sontinel indicate that United States Senator Isaac Stophenson has received the indorsement of the Republicans of the state by several thousand plurality over his three opponents, Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, and Wil-Ham H. Hatton of New London.

The Democrats have indersed Neal Brown of Wausau over Molvin A. Hoyt of Milwaukee,

Returns from the Eleventh congressional district point to the defeat of Congressman John J. Jenkins, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, for renomination by Irvine L. Lenront of Su. nomination. The following Republican in town and tries to make every other porlor, former speaker of the state as-

James Stanwood Plerce Dead,

Tacoma, Wash, Sept. 2.—James Stanwood Pierce is dead at his home here of apoplexy, aged 78 years. Ho was a cousin of President Franklin Ploreb and his grandfather, Nathan Plorce, gave to the federal government the site for the navy yard at Ports.

Two Faribault Boys Drown, Faribault, Minn., Sept. 2,-Fred Peterson, aged 11 years, and Henry Ar. burned a quantity of lumber and daninor, aged 12 years, were drowned at aged a number of small wooden build-Codar lake Tuesday afternoon while ings. The loss is estimated at \$100,playing in a boat.

Misory. Muzzles do not worry dogs worse than suspenders and stiff coupers do

JAIL NO PLACE FOR THAW SEVEN DROWNED OFF MAINE COAST

SHOCKING DISASTER OCCURS IN PENOBSCOT BAY.

SUMMER GUESTS PERISH

Sloop Capaizes in Heavy Wind and Only Three of Sailing Party of Ten Are/ Saved.

Deer Isle, Me., Sept. 2,-Seven summer visitors out of a party of ten were drowned by the capsizing of a 35-foot shoop in Penobscot bay, off this island,

The drowned are: Miss Alice Torro, Washington; Miss Eleanor Tor-Washington; Miss Kellogg, Baltimere; Lutto Kellogg, Baltimore: Mrs. Bucy S. Crawley, Philadolphia: Miss Elizabeth G. Evans, Mount Holyoko seminary, Mass.; Jason C. Hutchins, Bangor, Mo.

The saved: Capt. Haskell, Door Isla: Prof. Edwin S. Crawley, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, husband of Mrs. Crawley; Henry B. Evans, Mount Holyake, brother of Miss Elizabeth Evans.

Sloop is Upeat.

All the party were perched high up on the weather side as the sloop cut through the waves with the water almost coming over the gunwales on the lee side, when Capt. Haskell gave. a shout of warning that he was going to tack and then throw over the tiller. Just at this moment the beat rose high up on a wave, exposing her to the full brunt, of the wind, An unusually heavy gust struck her had in a twinkfing the sloop went over on her beam eads and the party of ten were thrown into the water.

For one brief moment it was everyever, took in the situation in one quick glance. He had been clinging to the sheet and his tenacious hold had not been loosened by the midden plunge into the ice-cold waters of the Maine coast. He saw that the boat's tender Prof. Crawley and Henry Evans, who the same time himself. Prof. Crawley, be implicated in the assault. however, still clung to the everturned sloop, looking for his wife, while

Women All Sink, In the meantime Haskell had gained the tender and had clambered aboard. Cutting it loose from the overturned sloop, he _picked up the oars and, bringing the bont up near Crawley and Evans, helped them aboard, perstudhelp the women folks was from the rowboat. But even then the women were beyond help. Weighted down by their water-soaked clothing and chilled through by the cold water, they had been unable to keep themselves afloat. Some had grabbed the person pearest them by the neek and In some instances they had gone down

together, clasped in each other's arms. BRADLEY WINS IN MICHIGAN.

Defeats Warner in Primaries for Gub ernatorial Nomination.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—Both the Detroit News and the Free Press say won the Republican nomination for governor in Tuesday's primaries. The Free Press estimates Bradley's ma-

For Hentenant governor on the Ropublican ticket, P. H. Kelly, the present incumbent, had no opposition for renomination.

Lawton T. Hemans of Mason had no opposition for the Democratic namination for governor, and the Democrats will nominate a lieutement govornor at their state convention, no one having petitioned for a place on the

On the Prohibition ticket, John W. Gray for governor and Henry C. Carpenter for lieutenant governor had no opposition, and A. M. Sterton and V. F. Kirk had no opposition for the Seclalist nomination for governor and liquidment governor, respectively,

In the four congressional districts where there were contests for the Reunblican nomination incomplete returns indicate the renomination of Congressman Washington Cardner in the Third district, Joseph W. Fordney in the Eighth and George A. Loud in the Tenth districts, and the nomina-tion of Francis Dodds in the Eleventh district to succeed Congressman Darragh, who was not a candidate for recongressmen were renominated without opposition: C. E. Townsond, G. J. and attractive. Diekema, S. W. Smith, Honry Mc-Morran and J. C. McLaughlin, The Republicans in three districts and the child for putting his sticky fingers on Democrats in all 12 districts will nominate congressmen in district conventions.

Atlanta Has a \$100,000 Blaze, Atlanta, Ga., Sopt. 2.—A spectacular Bre Tuesday destroyed the plants of the Atlanta Trunk factory and the Empire Printing & Box company on Madison avenue near Peters street;

Doing What We Can. Let us be content to do the thing we can and not presume to fret because it's little.-Mrs. Brawning.

OFF PORT TALBOT.

Only Five, of Crew of Thirty-Two Men, Are Saved-Bodies Washed Ashore.

bark Amazon, for Iquique from' Port Talbot, has been wrecked near the latter port. Only five out of her crew of 32 were saved. Six bodies already have been washed ashoro.

the bark went down. The men who were on duty on deck were the only ones of the 32 men of the crew who managed to escape. When the vessel struck, according to one of the rescued men, all five clambered into a lifeboat and an instant later were carried away from the doomed yessel by a gi-

Though half starved they managed to reach shore in safety and were im mediately taken care of by the natives. Few of the victims were able to even reach the ralls of the vessel before she was swamped by the waves and carried down. Some were drowned in their bunks, so the mirvivors declare, and it is considered probable that

Bodies were picked up along the shore by the authorities and life savers. Two of the five rescued men fell from their lifebout from sheer exhaustion just before the little craft. made a landing near Port Talbot. However, they were handed to safety by their stronger commanions and now are installed in the cottages of the natives along the shore. The bark Amazon was a small craft and plied between the two ports. The captain, of the vessel refused to leave his post when the ship struck, hoping to save the yessel from destruction with the ald of his men, but he had only an instant in which to accomplish his purpose and he falled.

POLICE ARREST WRONG NECRO, one for himself. Cant. Haskell, how- So Says Springfield Woman Assaulted by Colored Man; 1 --

Springheld, Ill., Sept. 2 .- At two Hallam signed a statement that George Richardson is not the negro who aswas right side up and, shouting to saulted her on the night of August 14. A warrant is reported to have been were nuarest to him, he directed them sworn out for the arrest of another to make for the tender, doing so at negro named Rulph Buston, who may

It was the alleged assault charged against Richardson and his arrest and Evans was trying vainly to locate his removal to Bloomington, Ill., that prociplinied the recent bloody race riot.

Twolve more indictments were re turned by the special grand jury Tuesday in connection with the recent riots. Ernest Humphrey, alias "Blim" Humphrey, was indicted on a charge of murder, the true bill implicating him in the murder of Scott Burton, ing them that the only way they could the aged negro who was lynched at, Twelfth and Madison streets.

> New Orleans Painters Strike. Now Orleans, Sept. 2,-About 500 membership of the painters' union, went on a strike here Tuesday. The painters are demanding an increase in wages amounting to about 15 per cent., and are asking other conces-

Separate School Law Invalid.

Japan Postpolics Her Fair,

the lack of time to make the proper

of the accession of the emperor,

Geneva, Sept. 2,-The International Council of Women, which was organ-Ized by American women at the Chieago world's fair in 1893, and whose membership totals about 7,000,000, representing all parts of the world, held its opening session here Tuesday,

Crop Report Out.

Washington, Sept. 2,-The crop re porting board of the increan of statistics of the United States department of agriculture Tuesday announced that the average condition of the cotton crop on August 25 was 76.1 per cout, of normal.

An old maid's love affairs of her youth grow big in proportion to her years. By the time she is 50 she thinks she was the most popular girl one believe she was once beautiful

A woman wonders why her next door neighbor does not punish her her perch chairs, while she will allow her own child to jump unmolested on her neighbor's flower beds.

His Hopes Went Up in Smoke. Here is an instance of a man's hopes actually going up in smoke. The Rev. William Berg of Hartford was the man. He was the leading candidate for the pastorale of the Mitineague Congregational church. One day recently he offered a cigar to the deacon of the church. The parishioners heard of the minister's devotion to the weed, and by an overwhelming vote decided to choose a pastor who did not smoke.

Read the want ads.

BARK WRECKED; 27 DROWNED

AMAZON, BRITISH VESSEL, SINKS

Neath, Wales, Sept. 2.—The British

Terrible scenes were enacted when

their bedies will pover be recovered,

Outhrie, Okla, Sept. 2,-Judge A. H. Huston in the district court here small undorlty. They insisted that Tuesday declared unconstitutional the people knock for devotional purposes. Oklahoma separate school law provide not to study the set of their hate, and ing separate school boards and sep- that to put temptation in the shape of arate schools for negroes in the new a mirror into the back of every seat

Tokio, Sept., 2.-The postponoment until 1917 of the Japanese international exposition which was to have been held in 1912 was officially announced Tuesday. The postponoment is due to economical reasons, and to preparations for the exposition. The late fixed is the fiftieth anniversary

Council of Women Meets.

Human Nature.



Lawton, Oklu., Aug. 25.—Early this fall the Apacho prisoners of war, whoo, in reality, are the poorest in wordly Lawton, Okin., Aug. 26.—Early inis tall the Apacho prisoners of war, who, in reality, are the profess in word, possistion of red men upon the American continent, intend to soll a herd of 500 steer calves off the Fort Sill range, thereby realizing at least \$25,000. When this vast-sum is divided a mong the 250 members of the followers of Geronimo, it will give to each man, woman and child \$100, which in proportion to the wealth of the ordipury citizen of the United States, would equal \$1,000,

HORSES PERFECTLY TRAINED. Extraordinary Intelligence of Mounts of City Patrolmen.

Chicago papers told the other day in picture and story of a policeman's horse that followed his master into a barber shop. A Philadelphia polico horse, not long ago, caused some excitement by trudging along behind his rider right into the city haff. But for every yarn about intelligent police mounts in other cities, the average New York traffic "cop" has one to match, says the New Tork Tribune. As a Park Row city cavalryman remarked, patting the glossy brown neck of his aid and companion: "He knows a heap morein a whole lot of the 'mute' that we protect, and if he didn't he wouldn't be fit for his lob." One day recently a patrolman had dismounted at a congested spot to straighten out a tangle of vehicles, leaving his horse, untied and unguarded, near the curb. This animal stayed right there, as still as a soldler at attention, until the odor of a fine basket of peaches, just out of reach across the sidewalk, struck his nosn'clock. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Earl trils. The bait was too tempting even for that well trained horse, and inch by inch he edged up toward the luscious meal. Just then his rider, busy a hundred feet up the street, saw him and yelled; "Hey, you, Hob, turn around, there!" And Bob turned

DEMAND MIRRORS IN CHURCHES,

around obediently and put temptation

behind him.

Architect Says Women Are Clamoring for innovation. "I won't name the church," said the architect's young man. "It is one that stood in need of repairs a short while ago. My boss got the job of putting it in order. I attended to most of the preliminary details, and I give you

my word that in the list of improve-

ments recommended by the committee

was a lot of small mirrors to be put men, comprising practically the total into the backs of the seats so the ladies could see how their hats looked when they knelt down to pray, "Before the work was really begun the rest of the congregation got wind of the contemplated innovation and raised no ond of a row. The question, Looking glasses or no looking glasses," was voted on by the whole church. The conservative 'noes' won out by a

> would be nositively criminal. "But it is a question that will hob in again with the building of other churches.' Most of the women of the congregations are demanding looking glasses in the churches, either in the

Wisdom from Spain. Detter go to bed supperless than rise in debt.-Spanish Privorh.

pews or set as panels in the walls,"



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think that cocoanut oil is "too

good" to be used in making

a laundry soap. Perhaps it is. But as there is nothing else that is "just as good", we use it. Cocoanut oil yields a remarkably profuse suds. It is a wonderful

The naphtha in P. & G. Naphtha Soap is important. It loosens the dirt. The other ingredients cleanse.

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I once knew all the birds that came And nested in our orchard trees; For every flower I had a name

My friends were whoolchucks, tonds, and Letz; I knew where thrival in yonder glen. What, plants would soothe a stone-bruised toe

Oh! I was very learned then;
that that was very long ago. Find a woodchuck, (Eugeno Field.

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II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of September, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. WIRCONNIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperature Thursday and west to-

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President—
William H. Tatt of Ohio.
For Vice-President—
James B. Bharman of New York.

A WINTER OF, CHEAP MONEY

There is no parallel to the present money market situation later than 1904, and even at that time the prespects for an abundant money supply cheap. This result is one of that sequence of events which in turn produces a time of presperity, a been of an advance during the present autumn, and there is a very strong pos-sibility that the next change will be to what constitutes the bank's irre-

ducible minimum of 2 per cent. The usual outward movement of currency for handling the crops is now in operation and call money is abundant at. 1 per cent, while loans over the end of the year, in spite of surviving mistrust, can be made at 234 per cent on reasonable collateral. In addition to this cotton bills are coming forward at an unusually early date with the natural effect of do Rossiter brothers Monday afternoon, coming forward at an unusually early pressing exchange. The course of ex-Stavadahl this wook in housework, change has been steadily downward for several weeks past, and the movement is much more likely to be accelerated than arrested. In other years there has been a short interest in exchange which during the first weeks of autumu, had to be covered, with the result that we ourselves have supported quotations when weakness was all in our favor. With prospects of an active full demand for money our merchants and bankers have proviously drawn finance bills secured upon credit alone, knowing that the export of cotton would mean tho drawing of bills secured upon that staple with the result that they could buy exchange, thereby covering their short position assumed in the early summer. This year there has been little or no selling of finance hitis. Any quantity of money has Mr. John Ree accompanied a friend been available on the spot. As the to the depot Saturday. drawing of finance bills is simply another way of borrowing abroad, we have not been drawing them because there was no point in securing accommodation abroad where the lender of money here could not

find employment for it. The gold holdings of the Bank of France, the Bank of England and the Monday. other great banks of the continent are at their maximum, and indeed at a higher figure than there is any real need for. The continent still buys gold in London. Vienna has appears ed in the market there and has been securing the metal, as the resources of the Austrian banks are always drawn upon in the movement of the crops of castern Europe. This is merely a temporary demand, but in other years its influence has been sufficient to stiffen money rates and force an advance of the Bank of England rate some time in September. There will be no such effect this year and in fact except for the occasional requirements of the London settlement call money has been unlendable day after day well under 1 per cent.

The Bank of England always expects to lose gold from its own store

The Janesville Gazette of the metal from now onward to EVANSVILLE FAIR ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES HALL demands last year were abnormally large, and in fact were one of the innumerable contributory causes for the world panic. They are not likely to be large this year or even approach the usual demands for the Egyptian cotton crop. The same comment applies to Argentina and underneath it is an economic law which has been discussed from the abstract point of view in several quarters in the recent past. In times of when employment is hard to find, the to 2. It was a nine-inning game, including an hour and forty-six minntes, work for the same money. Whatever artificial protection his union may in a for Evansylle, Reckord in Special Re give, the fact that he can be instantly replaced by another union man,

Joh Room 77-4 ulates his output with unfailing reg. Fair seventeen lambs were entered GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. ularity. In Argentina therefore a in one class. The Judge of this de-Sworn circulation statement of the dollar which two years ago could buy Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazette for 100 per cent and even more. A reason for easy money after great panthe gold, therefore, by Egypt and Argentina will be lighter, irrespective of the crops in those countries, section, which is to be passed upon les partly lies in/this yery fact, that on New York are lighter, because the

just as the domands of the Interior samo amount of work can be done this year with less money than in 1907 and still less than in 1906. The not result of all these factors

is that unless some such cataclysm, 'as a war between great nowers oc curs, the autumn demand for money, which has been a feature in mancial conditions of more or less urgent importance for so many years, will be almost non-existent. The Bank of England rate may go 2 per cent, and Jas. Clarke of Edgerton Leaves with we may see call money here not highor than 3 per cent, if it approaches

that figure. Exchange should drop still further and we should be in a position to draw gold for our cotton exports, while we are quite indiffer. Clarke. She was accompanied by ent whether we secure the metal or her nephew, James Clarke, who will not, because we now have more than we know what to do with, In the year 1874 following its usual course after a great panie in the previous year the bank rate was reduced in July to 21/2 per cent. It advanced to 6 per cent in the following December on the Carlist robellion, which looked at that time as if it might involve a renewal of a hostilities between France and Germany. It is only such a development as this which can repeat that record-the only one of its kind following a panic in modern history.

STEPHENSON'S VICTORY

Dispatches from throughout the state this morning indicate that Isaac state this morning indicate that Isaac lag for Whitawater, where she will now record for mountain climbers, Stephenson of Marlaotte has been onter the normal school for the comnamed as the choice of the people for the United States Senutorship. The fight has been a bilter and long one. It has been a hard Yought, but tle, the like of which has never before been seen in Wisconsin politics, Sonator Stophenson won and Rock county played its part in the victory by giving him a clean majority over the other candidates.

By their ballots the voters of the all over the world were not so clear the question of United States Sena-as they are now, Money after a year for and the legislature is bound to state have expressed their choice in of great panic shows an invariable the primary law to follow out the tendency to become abnormally nomination and elect Mr. Stephenson

in nominating Mr. Stephenson the voters are to be congratulated in inflation, a paule and the subsequent their selection and the wisdom they period of depression. The Bank of have shown in sending back to Wush-England, rate is now 21/2 per cent. Ingion a man who has been tried and There is hardly a remote possibility not found wanting. Rock county joins in the congratulations to Sonator

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Sopt. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Svoom and Porry Onders Benia Heddles of Mudlson is densport Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Androw Strang and Mr. Androw for the balance of the week. Sycom.

Mrs. Marcia Gronawalt apont Saturday night with her mother, returning home Sunday Mr. S. S. Castator is visting rola-

tives in lowa Mr. Frank Richmond called on the

were Mrs. John Richmond and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and James Fitch, Mr. G. Hanson and sons Elvin and Ernest, and Master Christenson. Many people

Mr. Sever Stavadahl will attend the tored four fine Avershires. He will be assisted by Mr. Herman Cilbert. Mr. Carlson entertained callers

Sunday. Mr. Ole Sveem was calling on friends Sunday on the town line read.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin entertained Sunday evening Mr. Chas. Mr. Frank Blohmond. Hudson. James Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Noison Mr. Ned Castater is threatened

with rhoumatism at this writing.

Mr. Hans Foslin called on Mr. Ole Huff on Sunday,

Thoso that spent Sunday at the river clanding and fishing were Mr. and Mrs, Clark Olin. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Bort Hutzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Olln and Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt.

A nice shower visited this vicinity

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Party at Golf Links: About thirly couples attended the dancing party at the Sinnissippi golf links last evening and a good time was enjoyed by

Automobile Party: Jumes 🕹 Churchill and H. M. Hicketer of Chicago arrived here today in an automobile, en routo for Minneapolis, and wore registered at the Hotel Myers.

Becomes Theatre Magnate: Joseph Harvey have purchased an interest in five-cent theatres at Watertown and Beloit.

Yow Trees in Churchyards. Yow trees were originally planted in churchyards to protect them from cattle, and so preserve them for the making of bows and arrows.

The Fine Exhibits Are a Drawing Card—Attendance Today Was Larger Than Yesterday. Evansville, Wis., Sept. 2.—At the

Fair Grounds today the attendance was much larger than yesterday. The commercial and industrial depression, Evansyllic, the final score being 4

and Miles, Tomorrow the Milton Crescents and the Evansville team will compete for the honors, In the sheep department at the partment is Professor Frank Kleinhintz of the Experimental Station at

the University, The Judge of the Swine Department is John Occola.

by Mr. Gilley of Stoughton, The fine arts, culinary and educa tional departments are also well-fa-vored in the selection of the judges. The rest room, which is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., is much appreciated and well patronized.

GOES TO EASTERN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

His Aunt for Baltimore to Enter College.

Edgerton, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Earnest Baugh of Baltimore, Md., returned to her home this morning after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. make his home with her for the coming year, while attending a technical college in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Conway spent the day

n Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neatherwood of

Oregon, Wis., spent the early part of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Keenan.

Miss Holen Honderson is spending fow days at Bliven's hotel at Kosh-

Mr. Maderia of La Crosse is spending a few days with his stster-in-law, Mrs. C. O. Shannon.

Frank Pringle and Tasic Spike left last evening for Edgely, N. D., to look after their farming property located at that place. Miss Grace Stafford left this morn-

ing for Whitewater, where she will ing year,
Miss Edith Clubb of Rockford, Ill.,

is a guest of Miss Mary Watson for Mrs. Henry Harvey returned this

divine here.

Dr. Harry Keenan had the misfortune to get a small clipping of soda caustic in his eye on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock wont to Chicago this morning for a few days, combining business with pleas-

Miss Myrtle Multpress entertained a company of fourthern young ladies this afternoon. Her guests were the Misses Josephine Bates, Leo and Yenice Thompson, Joe and Gertrude Tal lard, Benta Heddies, Helen Coon, Nei le Bontley, Elenar Mitchenek, Luclio Culton, Hazel Conn, Florence Doty, Madge Wilson and Hortense Ely, W. S. Heddles of Madison spont

PERSONAL MENTION,

Mrs. Archie Morgan of Madison is delting here this week at the homes of Bort and Chas. Morgan.

iere to spend falr week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danks of Stoughton are visiting a few days at James Cillies is a Janesville visitor

Clifton Fish is here from Chleago

Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Nottle Wil-

cox of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and children, are attending the county fair at Platteville.

Miss Janet Huzzell of Stoughton, is a guest of Miss Marguerite Palmer,

at her home in Ferest Park. Fred Foltz has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Eigin

and Dyndeo, Bl.
Rev. J. W. Laughlin and family have returned from a month's outh ut the Fisher cottage on the Roel

river, near Newville. A. L. Egor, who has been spending his vacation at Minneapolis, is confined to his bed with an attack of rhoumatiam.

Father Hans of Beloft was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller are enter-

taining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodoro Hiller, and their grand-son, from Oslikosli. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kueck, Miss

Ablgait Knock and Mr. Wm. Poenichen returned Monday ovening from a trip Dr. Rown and wife of Darlington vere the guests of Dr. Rowe's sister,

Mrs. W. A. Plerco. Miss Margaret and Mary Roed have roturned from Lako Wambesa, where they have been spending the past few hiya at the Reed coftage. Mrs, E. Hall and Miss Jennie Hall

have gone to Delayan for a visit with relatives and friends. F. W. McAssey and C. C. Schockley, heads of the passenger and freight

wick & Sons' new building at the corner of Main and Bluff streets.

IS A SUCCESS Sycamore, Ill., last evening. Rochelle tudny.

was played, resulting in a victory for vice of the Salvation Army, having Evansyllie, the final score being 4 worked among the British, French and Van Benome, Wm. Weeks, Ollo Walk-

LETTER LIST

Arfuir Stecicker was here from Beversdorf, Arthur Babcock, Foster P. Hohenadel, Jr., was here from Corey Belkump, Grant A. Hrlest, A. Dorbor Frank Dobrid A. Briest, A. Dorbor Frank Dobrid A. Briest, A. Barker, Frank Belmash, A. Bohtman, E. J. Cannon, Dan'l Curtis, Geo. E. Salvation Army Special: A special Cook, Richard Cook, A. H. Day, John meeting will be held at the Salvation Army half tonight at No. 8 Milwauked St. Major and Mrs. G. T. Jordan of Milwaukee who are old time Salvation Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time salvation for the Milwaukee who are old time Salvation. The Charles of the Milwaukee who are old time Salvation Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation. The Cauchy John Milwaukee who are old time Salvation Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation. The Cauchy John G. Dermiden, Frank J. Dillon, Wm. Faraham, Fred Hubel, D. W. Hurn, William Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation to the Cook, A. H. Day, John G. Dermiden, Frank J. Dillon, Wm. Faraham, Fred Hubel, D. W. Hurn, William Keily, W. H. Lane, J. G. Lo-Milwaukee who are old time Salvation to the Milwaukee who are old time Salvation to the Mil was much larger than yesterate.

principal attraction today was the baseball game between Lake Mills and baseball game between Lake Mills and baseball game between Lake Mills and bloth the Major and bis wife have both Reese, J. Rogers, Paul Swoder, Evansville, A close and exciting game spont over forty-five years in the ser-boying Thomas Safford, II. Soloran, August

> he spent in Texas and is now the distrong, Lillian Banker, Agnes Beavisional officer of the Milwankee distrong, Mrs. J. L. Da Vall Christine visional officer of the Milwankee division. Capitali Kandson and Lieut. Anderson of Beloit and soldiers are expected to be present and take part. Everybody welcome.



MISS PECK ON HER WAY UP MT. HAUSCAREN.

This picture was taken from a point 20,500 feet above the sen, in Hollvia. The tent at the right of the picture where Miss Peck camped.

f.lma, Peru.—Miss Anni S. Peck of Providence, R. L. has reached the greatest mountain height over attained by living man or woman. inst arrived at an altitude of 25,000 oot on Mt. Huascaran. Mt. Huascar-An represents the highest point on the South American continent and its summit is covered with perpetual snow. The altitude of 25,000 feet, which Miss Peck attained, makes a was reached by W. W. Graham, who ascended 25,800 feet in the Himalayas mountains.

The ascent of Mt. Huuscaran was not morning from Footyllie. Her mother, accomplished without serious incom-Mrs. Torpy, came home with her to ventence, difficulty and suffering. Miss spend a couple of weeks visiting rela- Peck was accompanied by two trained ves here.
Miss Zella Smith, librarian, and vored by the weather and made the Miss Carter Dean of Appleton uni-trip up the mountain to a five-mile versity are guests of Miss Florence height quicker than they had anticipated. It was last week Friday when the party reached this dizzy height and algorithm to the people waiting for down in the valley that they were

Having attained the mountain climbing record, however, this American woman discovered that her troubles had just begun. Commencing the des-cont, she found the task even greater than that of gottling up. One of her Alphne guides was taken ill very sud-dealy and collapsed. To have desorts d him would have meant his death, To attempt to carry him seemed equally sure to mean death to the other two mambers of the party, but the chance

Hour after hour, day after day, Miss Peck and her one strong-limbed Alelimber struggled on. The made little progress and their failure to arrive at the foot of the mountain cansed reports to be sent to the United States that the entire party had been

Miss Peck has reached the level again, however, and after her perlious exploit declares—sho is not—through with mountain climbing by any mouns, and that her harrowing experience in South America has only increased her enthusiasm for the hunt.

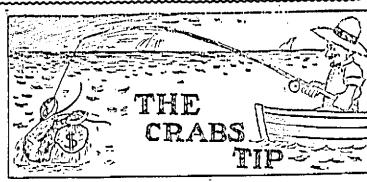
Miss Peck is famous as a mountain climber and takes particular pride in o visit his parents.

Mrs. Levi Sporry is entertaining they represent added American con-



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Miss Annie S. Peck, who has just as cended higher in her mountain climb ing than any other man or woman in ier record-breaking exploits, because the world. The photo shows her in the costumo employed in her last adven-



THE CRAB ANID ITS SECRET. .

Greenwich, Conn.—To be presented enteenth century, and that many Spanwhat J. R. Chard, a wealthy resident of this city, believes has happened to penceably hidden from the eves of

past month near New Smyra, Flu., Mr. Chard has not been secretive While lishing a short time ago he about his find, and as soon as it was landed a huge crab. Sticking among noised abroad at New Smyrna, great the claws of the crab he found a round excitement prevailed. Tales of souther

with a sure tip of a \$1,000,000 flud by ish vessels laden with gold from Moxa crab is startling. This, however, is lee went to pieces, along the coast man, a golden treasure which, if dis Mr. Chard has been spending the covered, would be well worth while,

corrugated piece of metal. Mr. Chard trensures along the Florida coust are scraped the piece of metal and alseevens old as the history of America, and ered it was a Spanish doubloon bear many a searching party has vainty en ing the date 1608. Naturally Mr. deavored to locate these, but nover Chard's mind sought an explanation was a more tangible and feasible tip of how a crab could pick up this an received than this crab hunded the cleat coin. He reasoned that us the Connecticut visitor. Mr. Chard has coln was so large, the crab must have made a careful study of the early hisdepartments of the interurban road, picked it up after he was full grown, tory of Florida, and after thorough re-were here from Rockford today.

Fred Green and William McVicar in his possession a great length of ever that somewhere within a short have returned from a trip to Lake time, and as the crab does not travel radium of New Smyrna lies the gold Koshkonong, where they hagged a great distances in a short time, the and coins of some ill-fated pirate ship, natural deduction was that he must Mr. Chard states that he is so sure number of fine ducks.

George Fleury, a former Janesville lave picked the coin up in the vicinity that he is on the track of a great disconnection. of New Smyrna.

It is a matter of history that this systematic and careful search for the P. Jormain of Milwaukee is here to coast of Fjorida was infested with pi-wenlih, and feels confident that suc-install the elevator in the J. M. Bost-rates during the early part of the sev-cess will reward his efforts,

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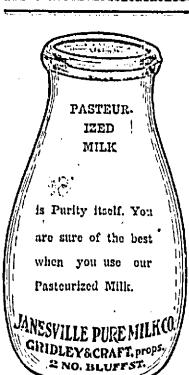
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ASSEMBLYMEN

FIRST DISTRICT In the first assembly district White ict defeated Gettle by a vote of 730

Third Word.....

Fifth Ward...... Helolt—Town

Nowark Plymouth



to 628. Gottle's and/Whittet's fight was most litter and the returns show how much work was accomplished to carry out the election. The following is the table of the vote in this dis

ı	trict;		
•	Town,	Gettle.	Whittet.
	Center	36	16
	Fulton		50
	Janesville	27	26
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	Millon Junction	21	62
	Milton	41	112
	Magnotla '	43	9
	Porter	23	31
	Rock	31	35
	Spring Valley	48	9
ļ	Union	17	16
i	Edgerton City	145	179
	Evanaville City	514	126
	Orfordville	33 /	32

SECOND DISTRICT, In the second assembly district Grant U, Fisher secured a total lot 1003 as compared to W. H. H. Ma-cloon's 508, a unifority of 565, Mr.

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Fisher's votes by town	is la ni	a followa;
		Macloon.
Bradford	61	21
Harmony		24
Johnstown		12
La Prairie		15
Janesvillo City-		***
First Ward	178	109
Second Ward	152	88
Third Ward		119
Fourth Ward	141	139
Fifth Ward	62	71
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In the third district Simon Smith was victorious, securing 1415 votes to his opponents 915. His voto by towns was as follows Town. Merriman, Smith. First Ward 114 First Precinct ... Second Precinct 128 246 Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward 277 290 46 Newark Plymouth

COUNTY TREASURER

On the county ticket A. M. Church of the town of Janesville appears to have been nominated for county treasuror. The total vote was, Church 1,972, Woodruff second with 1,744, and Powers third with 1,459,

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In the contest for sheriff Scheihel of Beloit appears to have won with a Center ... total of 2688, with Ransom 2453 and Fulton ... Meerill 532, Italoli's heavy vote for their fellow citizen winning for him. Ills majority is now figured at 235.

Center

Janesville

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	La Prairie	67	18	
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	Second Ward	108	49	- 69
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	Second Precinct	21	174	25
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	Fourth Ward	15	338	65
	Fifth Ward	40	381	43
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY In the contest for district afterney John L. Fisher appears to have a ma-jority of 450 over his opponent, Charles Hemingway, This contest was spectacular to the linish and Mr. Fisher's total vote was 2,904 to Heming-Fisher, ingway Town.

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Johnstown	26
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Fourth Ward	194
Fifth Ward	217
Beloit Town	51
Clinton	60
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REGISTER OF DEEDS

For register of deeds. Welrick defeated Davis by 372 majority. The contest was a close one, the city of Deloft which went heavily for Wolrick, whaning the fight for him. The vote

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GOVERNOR. 1 Town. Janesville Milton Junction Village

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been hold September 2 by St. Patrick's Court, W. C. O. S. Is postponed until later in the season, Note Archie Reid's great clearance sale of all summer goods, Beautiful fancy checks and plaid dress goods for children's school

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lou Dopp

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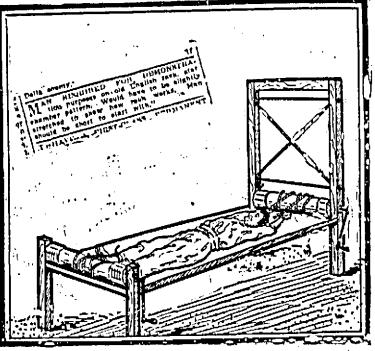
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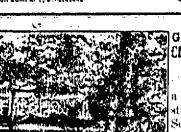


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Annie Mack Berlein, who is star-ring in Father Vaughan's play "A Woman of the Wost," has long been recognized as one of the bost and most versatlle of the character actresses on the American stage. She is a product of the old school who has been in the spotlight of public She will be remembered by many as 471 the creator of Bridget Lochmuller in 139 Harrigan and Hart's famous Mulligan Quard series. She later appeared in n line of emotional parts and Joseph Jefferson seeing her performance us the Irishwoman in his son's melo-drama "Shadows of a Great City" ongaged her to play Gretchen in Rip Van Winkle. She was with the elder Jefferson for five sensons and was the only woman who played Grotchen the only woman who played Grotchen to his itlp, that he honored by having his photograph taken with her. Miss Berlein returned from Australia at the class of last across She was in to his itin, that he honored by having to close of last season. She was in that country playing a round of Irleh character parts. Of her performance upon the premier of "A Woman of the West," Amie Leslie wrote:

"Annie Mack Berlein is one of the best actresses of the old regime and alto has been seen all too soldom in Chicago, She has always been a bonny, wholosome, energetic and temperamental actress of authority. Her Irish woman in Father Vaughan's play is a richlyreloquent genre pic-ture. She rides in driving a stage and her brogue, her handling ofr the humor, cleanly wit and emotional moments in the play, is most in-spiring. It is a pleasure to watch an actress of velvety methods, build a part out of choice fragments unth it stands revealed a capital of

contedy." While a largerpart of the work in "A Woman of the West" falls to An-nio Mack Herioin for whom the play was written by Father Vaughan it is in no sense is one part piece. The priest-dramatist is a clever painter of character and in the play introduces some mining town types, which not only interest because of the manner of their drawing, but because they all bear important relationships to the development of the story of the play,

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probably, by over feeding or overwork, is unable to do its work properly, and the natural result is indigestion, sour stomach, gas, on it when you need it beiching, which will soon result in

no need for you to suffer, because each bottle.
a little Kodel new and then, will Kodel is prepared at the laborakeep the stumuch well, healthy and tories of E.C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago,

stomach, This is why it will stop the pains of indigestion quickly, and the pains of indigestion quickly.

The pains of indigestion quickly, and the pains of indigestion quickly, and the pains of indigestion quickly. Your stomach, being weakened, Kodol new and then. That is the

only safe and sure way.
You do not have to depend on Kodol all the time. You only take

belching, which will soon result in chronic dyspepsia unless the stomach is given help.

Nervous indigestion or dyspepsia, it is not only annoying, but dangerous. If let alone, the result generally is gastritis, or oftentines that faint affliction—appendicitis,

Don't neglect your stomach. Don't take any chances. There is no need for you to suffer, because the contains a finite sea much as the fifty went toutle.

Co to your drugglest coday and get a dolar bound for the bottle rout have need the entire contents of the bottle ryon any good, return the bottle to the drugglest and is will refund your smoory without question or delay, We will then pay the drugglest and to the drugglest in the large lettle only and to hat one in a family. The large lettle only went boutle.

Kodol is propared at the labora-

SOLD BY J. P. BAKER AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.

Science and Invention

SIMPLE FRUIT PICKER.

contement Detastes Profit Prom-Trees Without Using Ladder.

The problem of devising a satisfactory contrivance for picking fruit has been tackled by inventors at regular intervals, but as yet no really satisfactory device has been invented. Fruitgrowers know that the common practice of shaking the thet and then guthering the fallen full from the ground is bad, the brukes the fruit thus receive consing them to rot quickly. The employment of ladders is

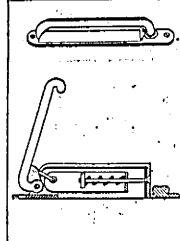


PULLS OFF THE PRUIT

niso a tedious operation. That fruit can be easily and quickly picked from a tree without either of the above operations is shown by a Pemsylvania farmer, who employs the fruit picker shown here. This simple implement consists of a small receptuelo resembling a reed basket, which is attached to the end of a long handle. The verticle reeds at the top of the basket protrante, leaving an opening at each side. In gathering the fruit the basket is pinced under the fruit the basket is pinced under the fruit. branch drouping in the opening between the ressia. This affords a firm hold for the fruit, the operator pulling on the handle and drawing it off.

HOOK FOR GARMENTS

Attached to Chales in Theaters, Automatically Folds Up. Patrons of theaters and similar places the proprietors do not furnish suitable conveniences for the receptor of wraps and outer garments. Most people object to checking them at the entrance, bestsee of the delay usually encountered on leaving the theater, werybody wanting their ing the theater, veryonly winting their conis, ote, at the same time, Confort could be afforded theatergoers in an ar-rangement something like the garment hanger shown here, which is adopted to be attached to the backs of chairs. This slottees beek is of the folding tree a distinct advantage, as it does not pro-



FOLDS UP AUTOMATICALLY.

ject beyond the support to which it is attached. When not in use the book auto-matically and noiselessly mores into its folded position. In order to open the hook it is only increasizy to select the up-per end, which projects above the easing containing the aprings, etc., and draw it downward. The garments are then placed on the hook, the latter auto-matically folding up when released.

SCIENCE NOTES

toc: A portable blacksmith shop has been found very convenient and seconomical in the maintenance of way department of the blacksmith end is a cers, one for sleeping accommodations of the blacksmith and his helper, and the other for the shop. All necessary tools and duplicate parts are currently for regularity for the stop. ried for reputring switches, freqs, hand cars, switch stands and singline ratirons appartenances. Frogs are taken from the track, repaired and replaced where Traffic is light, by protecting the point by flags, and where traffic is heavy, a duplicate frog is put in. The portable shap seves shipping the tools and equipment needing repairs, thus reducing cost and

REFRIGERATOR DRAIN The Operation of Implying It Can-

not its Attended by Disneter. The blessings which come to us through the advancement of knowledge and science The advancement of the control of the control of the control and a control and taken such a deep-noted hald on as that it is now a necessity, and no matter how a necessity and no matter how and the control of it is now a necessity, and no matter how humble it may be there is no home with-out a refrigerator. But a nulsator at-tending it is the matter of emptying the drip pan, which must be done at regular interwise and because of the necessarily flat-shape of this receptacle, so that it may slide readily under the lee closet, the task of disposing of the accumulation of water is more often than not attended



by some spilling. No matter what amount of cure is exercised it seems almost im-possible to pull the pan from under the theat without geeldout.

in some of the most up-to-dute hard-ware and housefurnishing stores there is now being shown an article of this churnow being shown an article of this chir-acter which greatly facilitates the re-moval of the pen. The latter may be filled almost to the point of overflowing, yet it can be pulled out without girbun-the matter the least out carried maywhers without the least danger of disaster. It is almost impossible to up-net its contents. Care in handling is not at all essential. Chal in her thest dress, a woman rain dispose of the refrigerator meeting without there.

a wotah rah dispose of the retrigerator-overflow without danger.

The new refrigerator pur looks like a kettledrum more than anything else. It is a low, that cylinder. Unlike the usual pan for this purpose, it has a covered pan for this purpose, it has A cavered top, theing more or less familiar with the approximate bention of the drip pipe, the new pan is thrust carelessly under the refrigerator. The drops falling any-where on its top, the water is confineted into the interior of the receptucie by means of a series of channels which carry the drippings to an inlot at one edge. At this point on the circular side walls of the can there is also a handle by which the can there is also a handle by which the manufacture is also in resting place and carried to the point of emptying. Under the model there are also other meeting to facilitate the precipitating of the contents, but in order that it may not over-flow at this point when in place under the refrigerator they are covered with a head of the same metal of which the pain is undo. In transporting this receptacle from point to point, as is necessary, it is carried by the handle in precisely the same manner as a gripency. This cambles the pan to be made larger than those of the type in use at present because of its greater convenience, it being possible to carry a greater burden in this way. Any woitign will teregulae the convenience of this thnovation and will wonder that the idea was never worked out beings,

avoiding delay. It has been found that one day is sufficient for cleaning up the repairs on an ordinary section.

The practical and artistic possibilities The practical and artistic possibilities of concrete are to be seen at a permanent concrete exhibition which has been opened in the Branswick Building, in New York. The general use of concrete has been hampered to a great extent by the ignorance of the subject. Builders and others have undertaken the ion-struction of houses and other buildings on the same lines as have proven popular with the use of wood and stone and this has but the effect of greatly hereasting. has had the effect of greatly increasing the cost of the structure, adding ex-penses which hight have been avoided with a closer acquaintance with the subject. The object of this exhibition is to prevent this by showing samples of construction and by affording informa-tion that will indicate the most satisfactory methods of design and construction. Here are exhibits by which the architect can show to a client, without leaving the four walls of a large hall, the lead-ing systems of reinforced concrete struc-tural work, a great variety of direproof fluors and partitions, samples of different motheds of treating concrete surfaces for exterior and interior walls, a great variety artistle moldings, decorative objects, colors, and in a beautiful uniform white as attractive as Italian marile, and hundreds of photographs of ven-pleted buildings of every type. There are also intherous exhibits of supplies useful in connection with concrete buildings." Special attention is paid by the association's representatives to explaining those methods of using concrete which

VIII produce the results desired by vis

Here in the most economical nationer,



"But there was something else-"It can wait,"

"Take a later train, than."

"What! With this rave peril hanging over me? /impossible!/ 'Night." Bannerman, discomfitted, saw Maltland's shoulders disappear through the

dining room doorway, meditated pursuit, thought better of it, and reseated himself, frowning,

"Mad Multland, indeed!" he commontad.

As for the gentleman so characterized, he emerged, a moment later, from the portals of the club, still chuckling mildly to himself as he struggled into a light-evening overcoat. His temper, having run the gamut of boredom, interest, perturbation, mystification, and plain amusement, was now altogether incomes quential-a dangerous mood for Maltland. Stunding on the corner of Twenty-sixth street he thought it over, tapping the sidewalk gently with his cane. Should be or should be not earry out his intention as declared to Bannerman, and no to Greenfields that same night? Or should be keep his belated engagement with Cressy's party?

An errant cabby, cruising aimlessly but hopefully, sighted Mattland's tall figure and white shirt from a distance, and bore down upon him with a gal-

lant clatter of hoofs.
"Kebsir?" he demanded, breathless ly, pulling in at the corner. Multland came out of his reverle and

looked up slowly. "Why, yes, thank you," he assented, amiably.
"Where to, sir?"

Multiand passed on the forward lock of the craft and faced about, looking the cabby trustfully in the eye. leave it to you," he replied, politely. "Just as you please."

The driver gasped.

"You see," Maitland continued with a courteous smile, "I have two engagements-one at Sherry's, the other with the 10:20 train from Long Island City. What would you, as man to man, advise me to da, cubby?"

"Well, sir, seein' as you put it to me struight," returned the cabby with engaging candor, "I'd go home, sir, if I, was you, afore I got any worse." "Thank you," gravely, "Long Island City depot, then, cabby."

Maitland extended himself languidly upon the cushions, "Surely," he told the night, "the driver knows best —he and Bannerman."

The cab started off jogging so sedately up Madison avenue that Maitland'glanged at his watch and blevated his brows dublously; then with his stick poked open the trap in the roof, "If you really think it best for me to go home, cabby, you'll have to drive like hell," he suggested, mildly.

"Yessir!" A whip-lash cracked loudly over the horse's back, and the hansom, lurching into Thirty-fourth street on one wheel, was presently jounding eastward over rough cobbles, at a regardless nace which roused the gongs of the surface cars to a clungor of hystorical expostulation. In a trice the "L" extension was rearing overhead; and a little later the ferry gates were yawning before them. Again Maltland consulted his watch, communiting briefly:

"In time." Yet he reckened without the ferry, one of whose employes deliberately and implacably swong to the gates in the very face of the astonished calhorse, which promptly rose upon its hind legs and pawed the air with gestures of pardonable exasperation. To no avail, however; the gates remained closed, the cabby (with language) relied his steed back a yard or two, and Maitland, lighting a cigare to composed himself to simulate patience

Followed a walt of ten minutes or o, in which a number of vehicles joined company with the cab; the pasconger was vaguely aware of the farring purr of a motor car, like that of some huge cat, in the immediate rear. A circumstance which he had occasion to recall ere long.

In the course of time the gates were again opened. The bridge cleared of incoming traffle. As the cabby drove aboard the boat, with nice consideration selecting the choicest stand of all, well out upon the forward deck, a motor car slid in, humming, on the

right of the hansom. Maitland sat forward, resting his forearms on the apren, and jerked his eigurette out over the gutes; the glowing with described a flery are and took the water with a hiss. Warm whills of the river's sweet and salty breath fanned his face gratefully, and he became aware that there was a moon. His gaze roving at will, he nodded an even-tempered approbation of the night's splendor-in the city a thing

unsuspected. Never, he thought, had he known moonlight so pure, so slivery and strong. Shadows of gates and posts lay upon the forward deck like stencils of lampblack upon white marble. Heyoud the heat's bluntly rounded nose the East river stretched its restless, dark reaches, glossy black, woven with gorgeous ribbons of reflected light streaming from pier head lumps on the further shore. Overhead, the sky, a pallid and luminous blue around the low-swing moon, was shaded to profound depths of bluish-black toward the horizon. Above Brooklyn rested a tonnous haze. A revenue cutter, a sitm, pale shape, cut across the bows like a minted ghost. Further out a homeward-bound excursion steamer, tier upon ther of gilttering lights.

the new bridge, the blare of its band, swelling and dying upon the night breeze, mercifully tempered by dis

Presently Muitland's attention was distracted and drawn, by the abrupt cessation of its motor's pulsing, to the automobile on his right. He lifted his chin sharply, narrowing his eyes, whistled low; and thereafter had eyes for nothing else,

The car, he saw with the experi-

enced eye of a connoisseur, was a recent model of one of the most expensive and popular foreign makes; built on lines that promised a deal in the way of speed, and furnished with oughes that wore prognant with multiplied horse power. All in all not the style of car one would expect to flud controlled by a solitary woman, especially after ten of a summer's night.

Nevertheless the lone occupant of this car was a woman. And there was that in her bearing, an Indefinable something-whether it lay in the carriage of her head, which impressed ous as both spirited and independent, or in an equally certain but less tangible air of solf-confidence and re-Hance—to set Mad Maitland's pulses drumining with excitement. For, unless indeed he inbored gravely under a misapprehension, he was observing her for the second time within the past few hours.

Could he be mistaken, or was this in truth the same woman who had tas he believed) made herself free of his rocine that evening?

In confirmation of such suspicion he remarked her costume, which was altogether worked out in soft shades of gray. Gray was the misty voil, drawn in and daintily knotted beneath her chin, which lent her head and face such thorough protection against prying glances; of gray sueds were the light gauntlets that hid all save the slenderness of her small hands; and the wrap that, cut upon full and flowing lines, clonked her figure beyond suggestion, was gray. Yet even its ample drapery could not dissemble the fact that she was quite small, girlishly slight, like the woman in the doorway; nor did aught temper her Impersonal and detached composure. which had also been an attribute of the woman in the doorway. And again she was alone, unchaperened, unprotected.

Yes? Or no? And, if yes, what to do? Was herto alight and accost her, accuse her of forcing an engrance to his rooms for the sole purpose (as far ns ascertainable) of presenting him with the outline of her hand in the dust of his desk's top? . . . Oh, hardly! It was all very well to be duringly eccentric and careless of the world's censure; but one , scarcely cared to lay one's self open either to un unknown girl's derision or to a sound pummeling at the hands of fellow passengers enraged by the insult offered to an unescorted woman,

The young man was still pendering ways and means when a dull bump apprised him that the ferry boat was entoring the Long Island City slip, "The dovit!" he excialmed in iningled disgust and dismay, realizing that his distraction had been so thorough as to permit the voyage to take place almost without his realizing it. So that now -worse inck!-It was too late to take any one of the hundred fantastic steps he had contemplated half seriously. In unother two minutes his charming mystery, so bewitchingly incarnated. would have allowed out of his life, flnally and beyond recall, And he could' do graght to hinder such a finale to es selventure,

as ally he resigned himself to the inoviable, waiting and watching, while the best slid and blundered clumally, paddle wheels churning the fifthy waters over side, to the floating bridge; while the winches rattled, and the woman, sitting up briskly in the driver's seat of the motor car, bent forward and advanced the spark; while



"The Loss of a Cool Half-Million, While it's a Drop in the Bucket to You, Would Crippie Him."

the chain fell clanking and the car shot out, over the bridge, through the gates, and away, at a very considerable, oven if lawful, rate of speed.

Whereupon, writing finis to the final chapter of Romance, voting the world a dull place and life a treadmill, ana immarizing in no uncertain is great his

lack of resource and address. Maitiand paid off his cabby, alighted, and to that worthy's boundless wonder, walked into the waiting room of the railway terminus without deviating a hair's breadth from the straight and circumscribed path of the sober in mind and body.

The 10:20 had departed by a bare two minutes. The next and last train for Greenfields was to leave at 10:59. Maltland with assumed nonchalance composed himself apon a bonch in the walting room to endure the 37-minute interval. Five minutes later an ablehodied washerwoman with six children in quarter sizes descended upon the same bench; and the young man in desperation allowed himself to be dispossessed. The news stand next attracting him, he garnered a fugitive amusement and two dozen copper cents by the simple process of purchasing six "night extras," which he did not want, and paying for each with a five-cent piece. Comprehending, at length, that;

he had irritated the news dealer, he meandered off, fingling his copper fortune in one hand, kigging his newspapers in the other, and made a determined onslaught upon a slot machine. The latter having reluctiontly disgorged 24 assorted samples of chowing gon and stale sweetmeats, Maltland returned to the washerwonan, and sowed dissension in her broad by presenting the treasure horde to the eldest girl with instructions to share it with her brothers and sisters.

It is difficult to imagine what folly might next have been recorded against him had not, at that moment, a ferecious and inarticulate howl from the train starter announced the fact that the 10:59 was in walting,

Boarding the train in a thankful spirit, Maithaid suttled himself as comfortably, as he, might in the smoker vain; even a two-column portrait of ware of his approach, dendend as his footsteps must have been by the panied by a vivacious catalogue of that blanket of dust that carpeted both notorioty's achievements in the field of road and bridge deep and thick.

On her part she sat motionless, eviterest. An clustve resemblance which dentity lost in reverie, and moments. terest. An clusive resemblance which he traced in the features of Mr. Anisty. as presented by the sketch-artist-onthe spot, to some one whom he, Maitland, had known in the dark backwards and abysin of time, merely drew from him the comment: "Homely brutel" And he laid the papers aside, cradling his chin in the palm of one hand and staring for a weary while out of the car window at a reeling and moonsmitten landscape. He yawned exhaustively, his thoughts astray be tween a girl garbed all in gray, Bannorman's carnest and thoughtful face, and the pernicious activities of Mr. Daniel Anisty, at whose door Maitland laid the responsibility for this most fatiguing errand.

The brakeman's wolf-like yelp-

'Greenfields!'',—was ringing in his cars when he awoke and stumbled down alsle and car steps just in the nick of time. The train, whisking round a curve cloaked by a belt of somber pines, left him quite alone in the world, east ruthlessly upon his ne/n resources.

An hour had clapsed; it was now midnight; the moon rade high, a cold white disk against a background of sapphire velvet, its pellucid rays revealing with disheartening distinctness the inanimate and lightless ;oadside hamlet called Greenflolds; its general store and postoffice, its sol-disant hotel, its struggling line of dilapidated habitations, all wrapped in silence profound and impenetrable. Not even a dog howled: not a belated villager was in sight; and it was a moral certainty that the local livery service had closed down for the night.

Nevertheless, Maitland, with a desperation brod of the prospective five-mile tramp, spent some ten valunble minutes hammering upon the door of the house infested by the proprictor of the livery stable. He succeeded only in waking the dog, and inasmuch as he was not on friendly terms with that animal, presently withdrew at discretion and set his face northwards upon the open road,

It stretched before him invitingly enough, a ribbun winding silver-white between dark patches of plue and scrub-oak or fields lush with rustling corn and wheat. And, having overcome his primary disgust, as the blood

was actuary, calcying the entered ax.

It is proposed to issue bonds charge sherwise, with a night so sweet, with otherwise, with a night so,sweet, with special assessments, and such bonds airs so hiand and fragrant of the woods will be lessed covering all of said asand fresh-turned earth, with so clear sessments except in cases where the

For appetites of growing folks all For appetites of growing for all For solks

Uneeda Biscuit

swinging his stick and watching his date heroof, a written notice that they shadow, a squat, incredibly agitated elect to pay the special assessment, or silhonette in the golden dust, But a part thereof, on their property, degradually and insensibly the peaceful luftuence of that still and lovely hour tempered his heart's impationee; and he found himself walking at a pace more leisurely. After all, there was ac hurry; he was unwearled, and Maitland Manor lay less than five miles ilatunt.

Thirty minutes passed; he had not covered a third of the way, yet reassined content. By well-remembered landmarks, he knew he must be nearing the little stream called, by courtesy, Mayannis river; and, in due course, he stepped out upon the long wooden structure that spans that water, He was close upon the farther end whenupon a hapchance impulse-he glanced over the nearest guard rall, down at the bed of the creek. And stopped incontinently, gaping,

"Stationary in the middle of the depression, imb deep in the shallow was ters, was a motor car: and it, beyond dispute, was identical with that which had occupied his thoughts on the ferry boat. Less wonderful, perhaps, but to the amazing enough, it was to distover upon the driver's seat the girl in gray.

His brain benumbed beyond further canacity for astunishment, he accented without demur this lutest and most astounding of the chain of amazing co incidences which had thus far enlivened the night's ourllor hours; and and endeavored to find surcease of stood rapt in silent' contemplation, ound in his collection of extras, in censible that the girl had been un-

dently lost in reverle, and momentarily, at least, unconscious of the embarrassing predicament which was hers. So complete, indeed, seemed her abstraction that Maitland caught himself questioning the reality of her.

. . And well might she have seemed to him a pale little wraith of the night, the shimmer of gray that the made against the shimmer of light on the water-a shape almost transparent, elight, and unsubstantialseeming to contemplate, and as still ts any mouse.

(To be Continued.)

Undisputable Truth, "There are lots of ways to got results," says the Philosopher of Jolly, "but after all, it's the red rag that always lilts the bull's eyo,"

Many Ills come from Impure blood Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and singgish howds. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens ptomuch, bowels and liver, and purities the blood.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Donn's Ointment brings quick raifef and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Donn's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, irregular passages of the bowels. Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomus' Eclectric Oll. Cures toothache, ourache, sore throat. Heals cuts, brulses, scalds. Stops any pain.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. City Improvement Notice. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of James.

Dilice of the city clerk. Janesville, Wis., August 19th, 1908, To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving the "Lincoln School" alley in the subdivision of lot 175 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in the Fifth ward; al so the "City Hall" alley on the north-erly fifteen feet of lots 30 and 101 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in the First ward by grading, paving with brick and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been

occurre circulate more briskly in his determined as to each parcel of said voins, Maltiand became aware that he real estate, and a statement of the was actually, enjoying the enforced ex-

a light to show him his way. Owners of the property file with the lie stepped out briskly at first, city clerk, within thirty days after the scribing the same, on presentation of the certificates.

City Clork.

OFFICIAL NOTICE City Improvement Notice. Published by the authority of the

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Office of the city clerk. Janesville, Wis., August 19th, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that a con-tract has been let for improving East Milwankee street from the east dde of Division street to the cast side of East street, by grading paying with brick, and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement chargoable to the real estate has been deformined as to each parcel of said real 'estate,' and 'a statement' of the

same is on file with the city clerk.
It is proposed to issue bonds charge able only to the real estate to pay the special assessments, and reach bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments excent in cases where the owners of the property file with the city clork, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they lect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property, describing the same, on presentation of

A, E, HADGIER, City Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE

7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Hololt, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45,

a. m.; 6:45 p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth—C. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 5:30, p. m. Returning; 10:20, #11:00 a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35;, 11:00, n. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5;17, 6:45, p. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. in.: 6:50, *9:10, 9:00, p. in. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p.'m. Mliwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a, m.; 12:45, p. m, Returning, 7:50, a, m.; 12:35, 8:20, b. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

G. M. & St. P. Ry—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.: 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

19:25, 9:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:49, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p., m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

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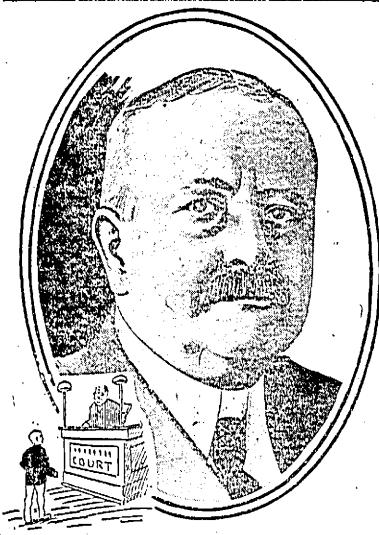
Afton and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green:Bay—C. & N. W. Rallway—6:50.TR:00, a. m.; N. W. Rallway,—6:50, 8:10, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock leland—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, h. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6.55, p. m, *Dally,

18unday only. All others dally except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Care arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.



JOHN F. MGINTYRE, WHO HAS BEEN RETAINED TO DIRECT THE DE-FENSE OF THE HAINS BROTHERS.

Mr. McIntyro is a criminal inwyer of the nurpose of handing down indictions practice, wide experience and ments and the people will be ready to many resources. He says that insanity will probably be the defense and seems destined to rival the Thaw case he also says that he probably will be in sensational developments and Mr. mable to go to trial until November, 'McIntyre, the chief counsel for the The district attorney's office, on the men on trial for their lives, will sucother hand, announces that a special ceed Dehnas, Peabody and Littleton grand jury will probably be called for in the public eye,



State's Attorney Hatch, the Illinois officeial who is prosocuting Springfield riotors upon the Springheld grand Jury summoned at the distation of Governor Denoon The states attorney declares that no guilty man connected with the riots, lynching or arson shall escape



MRS. EARL HALLAM.

Mrs. Earl Hallam, wife of a street was the attack upon this sweet young car conductor at Springfield, Ill., who girl, who graduated from the Spring-was the victim of a negro flund. It field high school only three years

ago, that precipitated the harrible carnage and race rioting which has put Springfield under marshal law,



Chicago, Ill.-After an investigation

which has extended over a period of 18 months, George W. Fitzgerald, former employe of the sub-treasury, has been arrested charged with the theft of \$175,000 of Uncle Sam's money The arrest came as a surprise to the friends of Mr. Fitzgerald, who had supposed he was completely exonerated of the charge. The facts in the case briefly are that \$173,000 disapdepartment. By a strange coincidence on naval affairs, this was the exact amount of the each — This will have a marked bearing on on hand the night hofore. Mr. Fitz-the inval program of the senate. The gerald claimed that the money west fortification of the western coast and have been taken from the booth by the establishing of a larger Pacific some of the helpers or workmen about squadron is included in the plans outthe building. Circumstantial evidence at the time pointed strongly to Mr. at the time pointed strongly to Mr. Fitzgerald but his reputation was so far above, repreach and his elfe so unestentations and his elfection was so emphasized that although he was discharged of the position. For many years he had not been also so that the office for neclication. ed from the office for negligence, it was generally conceiled that he had was generally conceded that he had been the unfortunate example set up portation and whale fishery ventures, and knows by long residence on the for the loss. At the time of the theft Mr. Fitzgerald declared that his total resources did not exceed \$1.500 a page 1 tensively engaged in steamship transportation and whale fishery ventures, and knows by long residence on the western count its needs.

Senator Perkins was born at Kenne-limikport, Me. In 1822 and when the limikport, Me. In 1822 and when the limik portation and whale fishery ventures, and the limit portation and whale fishery ventures, and knows by long residence on the western count its needs. resources did not exceed \$1,500, a part of which had been received by his wife from an estate. Soon after his discharge from the office, however, he began dabbling in the commission bus-iness and consummated a deal in eggs which required about \$8,000 to entry through. This spring he purchased the pretty home on Cass avenue, where he was arrested, for \$8,500 and otherwise scemed to be in a generally prosperous condition, although while employed he only received \$1,800 a

your,

Mr.Gano of the firm of A. Booth &
Co., it is declared, was asked by Mr.
Pitzgerald to buy from him a \$1,000
bill. Fitzgerald is quoted as snying:

"You can push this bill through A.
Booth & Co., easily and I will give you
\$500. You can't to be able to get a \$500. You ought to be able to get a couple of these bills through."

It is further alleged that Mr. Gano while talking with Fitzgerald relative to a steamship line to South Haven succested a steamer be leased and

operated.
"Why lease a bent? Buy one, Buy several of them, Run a line of them."
Fitzgerald is quoted as having replied to Gane's suggestion,
"It would take a mint of money to

to Gane's suggestion,
"It would take a milit of money to
do that," Colonel Gano is said to have inswored.

"I have \$50,000 to invest. I have it in cash and will put it in the hands of a friend of mine to show good faith," is the detective agency's report in reward to Fitzgerald's answer,
When Fitzgerald was arrested be
was very cool, although his wife is
reported to have been in hysterics.
It is assorted she cried in a hysterical number from the head of the stairway, "They have got him at last."

Should the accusation against Mr. Fitzgerald prove true it is one of the most cool and during robberles on record. From the first Mr. Fitzgerald has emphatically denied any connection with the robbery and largely on account of his coolness has sentiment been turned away from him. He has been one of the most active in a careful search for the sulprit.



EUGENE V. DEBS.

A contributor assures us that the following is a faithful and accurate report of an outlrely soher speech re-cently heard in a certain pleasant and famous city of New Jersey, "Hey, there, boy! Take this basics of apples up to Mr. Peare, corner of Peach and Plum streets. And be quick about it, too!"—Harper's Weekly.

Fore 'n' Aft. People will not look forward to posterity, who never will look backward to their ancestry.-Edmund Burke.

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SENATOR GEORGE CLEMENTS PERKINS OF CALIFORNIA.

Washington, D. C .- With the death of Senator Allison many changes in enso briefly are that \$173,600 disapt the personnel of senato committees neared from the cage ever which Mr. Flizgerald had charge in the subtreasury at Chicago. He reported the fornia will succeed the late senator matter immediately to the head of the as chairman of the senate committee.

lined. The naming of a western sention. For many years he has been ex-tensively engaged in steamship trans-

years old shipped before, the mast on a vessel bound for San Francisco. In California his lendership was folt as early as 1869, when he was elected state sonator. Ten years later he was made governor and when a vacancy in the United States senate was caus ed by the death of Leland Stanford he was appointed to fill this vacancy and has been in the upper house of congress ever since.

New York's Egg Consumption. The average daily consumption of eggs in New York city is two for each inhabitant.

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NO WAR WITH JAPAN..

rived home after an extensive trip through all the islands of Japan, says that all this war talk in the United States

is the shearest nonreuse. In Takio he had a talk with a leading In Takio he had a talk with a leading grocer, whose mano can be farnished if desired. They sat down in a back room of the grocery just like two old cronies, and the grocery had tenus in his eyes as he expressed his love for the United States. He said his countrymen just doted on us, and if Spain or Italy attacked America Japan shool rendy to lout in.

Our correspondent also interviewed a rending butcher, He found the gentleman eleserfully willing to talk for publication

and to be sumpeshotted. When the intelect was directly asked if Japan had designs against the Enthel States he replact:

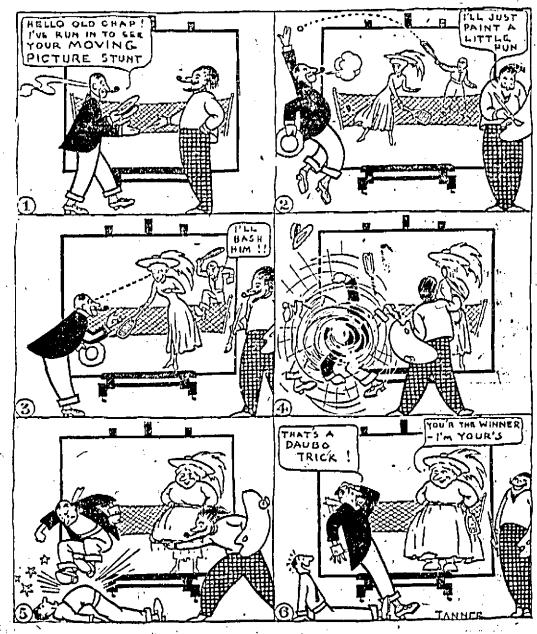
"My dear man, your people are way off, We love you, We have loved you slice Communiors Perry, visited these shores and threatened to knock things life a cacked hat if we didn't make a treaty with him, Japan would today he without a mouse trap or a patato-master if you Yunkees hadn't shown as how to make them. Make war on Uncle Sant Never in this world! Go home and assure your people that we are increasing our navy simply to keep the plaguey 'skeet' ets off our const."

Before leaving Tokio our correspondent interviewed the warminy recieved the sant mind the said and missing in the said of the meson of the said of the said

interviewed the Mikada himself. He was Naturally received, and after sinking hands and making the usual remarks about the need of rain to hill up early potatoes, the Mike said:

"When you go back home give my love to Physident Bosonvell, Scienter Plats, Carrie Nation, and all the other premi-nent arcu. Assure them that while I could coller the United States in 30 days want the two nations to be at peace, and I shall do my slare toward preserving it. If you run across Sengtor Poraker tell blin to cut it out. You can't wenn edicet on cold milk." JOS KIER.

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